THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR

LIMA, OHIO, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1921

WEATHER-Showers and thunderstorms Sunday; cooler Sunday night; Monday fair and cooler

Maximum temperature Saturday, 76 at 12 o'clock noon; Mini-

mum, 63 at 4 a. m.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# THORO POLICE PROBE TO BEGIN MONDAY

for Entertainment of Visitors

THOUSAND COMING

State Convention to Open Monday at Lima Elks' Home

The fourth annual convention, Thio District of Kiwanis Internaonal, will open auspiciously in ima Monday, for a three day sesien ending Wednesday. More than visitors are expected, epresenting Ohio Kiwanis clubs. Convention headquarters are at e Argonne . Hotel, three entire oors being given over to Kiwanis isitors. In addition, quarters in ther hotels in the city will receive The Y. M. C. A. has al-

tted 20 rooms to Kiwanians. Business and social sessions will held at the Elks Home, the form- the state bureau of inspection and Admission to the convention will

by badge, the committee an-Visitors will ear white bacges, delegates orange as city auditor of Lima. His pres-ad officers blue. All sessions will ent term would expire the first of en at the time set, it is announced. the year, when the new form of govformation booths will be located the lobbies of the Norval and Ar-Visitors are invited REE SEATS AT MOVIES

There will be no business There iwil be no business ssion on that day. Kiwanians will provided with seats at the four incipal picture houses for that day l'here will be an informal reption to visiting ladies on the city bonds, which have been a drug ezzanine floor of the Argonne Hoon the market, were disposed of, etween the hours of 7:00 and This has been accomplished. Tuesday morning the na ladies of Kiwanis will enterin at bridge from 10 o'clock to would be retained as auditor when Wednesday morning there the new commission takes up the ll be an informal musicale at reins. Regret was heard in many 30 a. m., at the Argonne, for out quarters yesterday when it became town women. known that he had resigned, it be-

will be beld mday evening at headquarters, extremely valuable man to the new e for trustees in the main dining administration in view of his famil-H. Miller, ditsrict larity with municipal affairs as they vernor, presiding. Meetings for cretaries and presidents will be ld in the basement and private appeared under the emblem of the Frank L. Poling,

justield, and Dr. Earl V. Prior, wark, will preside. Regular meeting for the convenn will open at 9 a. m. Tuesday ticket th songs and cheers, led by Don SUCCESSOR NOT CHOSEN bn and Jim Morton, followed by by Rev. Samuel able successor for Rupert has invocation tecker, Lima. Welcoming address- made. It is likely that some action will be delivered by Mayor F. A. will be taken within a few days. rkhardt for the city and Walter S. ekson, president of the local club, any other changes in the office due response will be heard from Al-; to the resignation of the auditor t H. Miller, Toledo, district gov- Miss frene Clark is deputy.

The remainder of the session Il be devoted to hearing reports. District luncheon will be held at Elks banquet hall at noon on h Tuesday and Wednesday, ints will be put on by the Toledo. Wednesday lance and Wellsville clubs. Ed Arras, Columbus, will deliver a

IT STATE HOSPITAL An automobile trip to the Lima

te Hospital will be made during afternoon and from there the visk to witness the Lima-Akron bs contest for supremacy at base The Annual Governor's dinner

ice will be the feature Tuesday ning, with an address by John H. ss. Governor of the Wisconsin-Per Michigan district. Stunts will put on by the Newark and Sanky clubs. Instructions are to parties was ordered by the chief. Im-

vednesday, Fred C. W. Parker, gaged in illicit booze traffic was promcago, will address the convenand reports of committees will read. The annual election of of- announcement of the dispatch of let-15 will occur prior to the close ters to United States District Attor-

ncy Charles F. Clyne and John H. Alpringfield, Sidney and Cincin- cock, first deputy superintendent of will give stunts at the noon police Sessions of the conven-

will be concluded Wednesday THOON. trong delegations are expected

u Cleveland and Cincinnati, both is being possible contenders for Mear's convention.

be hotel and registration com commission and demand the discharge of policemen named. te was still receiving requests Considerable evidence of this char-Saturday for reservations. It acter, authorities say, was collected stimated that 1,000 persons will recently by prohibition enforcement nd the sessions. Members of officers, working under the direction committee are: Frank Pringle, rmen, Chester Cable, Joe Good-Seward G. Folsom, Al Applas,

V. Cantwell, A. A. Traver, J. F. ite. W. J. Judkins, Francis Innor, W. Baysinger, George

se of the Y. M. C. A. swimming STUDENT IS SERIOUSLY · showers, bowling alleys and privileges have been placed at osal of Kiwanis free during the ention, by Louis Bradshaw, etary.

he local convention committee: tin Potter, Dan Jones, J. R. Nor-Harry L. Breckenridge, Charles en, "Cap" Eckert and James

layton Payne is in charge of leity. Mrs. Kent Hughes is in sity during the night: ment of women guests. Other liminary to the annual cane rush thefts. Imen are: Dan Jones, automo- which took place Saturday. Three Morris, finance.

# Four Are Injured In Accidents REPORTS OF FOR 3 DAYS D. L. RUPERT HISTORIC BIRD M'LAUGHLIN

to Take Job With

State

"Watchdog" of Lima

Treasury

City Auditor David L. Rupert Sat-

urday handed to Mayor F. A. Burk-hardt his resignation, effective Octo-

sinking fund at a meeting of the

ing the trying times Lima has been

his resignation, that he would have

tendered it sooner but felt it was his

In view of his record, it has been

ing argued that Rupert would be an

Altho Rupert's name has always

Republican party in municipal elec-

tions, he has received support from

a great body of Democratic voters

In the last city election he led his

No announcement as to the prob

It is not known whether will be

Charged With Liquor Selling

CHICAGO-Fifty per cent of Chi-

cago's policemen are involved in ille-

gal transportation and sale of liquor,

Chief of Police Charles Fitsmorris

A there clean-up of the department.

with a view to ferreting out the guilty

mediate removals of officers found en-

The chief's assertion came with the

In his communication to the district

attorney, intemorris requested Cline

to turn over to him evidence federal

agents gathered in dry law violations,

Armed with this, the chief says he

HURT IN CLASS FIGHT

ill go before the city civil service

in which policemen were implicated.

dry law activities.

declared Saturday night.

pertain to his office.

Many

He said yesterday, in speaking of

ernment becomes operative.

accounting.

office.

passing thru.

trustees tomorrow

EFFECTIVE OCT.

banks to Europe City Fiscal Officer Resigns

> NEW YORK - Mary and Doug were Europe-bound on the Olympic Saturday night, pursued by a flock of rumors,

Some of these rumors took the shadowy shape of a historic bird, alleged to be flapping its leisurely way behind the liner.

Successor Not Named for The pursuer, it was said, was not expected to catch up with the famous movie stars for some time, how-

An "interesting event" in the Fairbanks family has been whispered about several times recently, only to meet with prompt and laughing denial from both interested

Rupert has accepted a position as examiner of municipal offices with The present rumors have attained such widespread circulation hat they are current even in Paris, He will resign as secretary of the from where it was reported Satur day that Mary and Doug have leased an elaborate apartment for several Rupert is finishing his third term months.

. Some of the other rumors regarding Mary and Doug had to do with a proposed amalgamation of the United Artists and the First. During his three terms he has made a record for efficiency in that National organizations. In this connection it was said they would con-He has carned the title of fer with Charne Chap...., ready is in Europe. J. J. McCarthy, ready of D. W. fer with Charlie Chaplin, who alwatchdog" of the city treasury durpersonal representative of D. Griffith, tourth member of the United Artists, sailed for Europe

#### duty to continue in office until the on the market, were disposed of. TRAGIC STORY generally supposed that Rupert

Motive For Shooting of Miss to St. Rita's hospital in another au-Hanan Still Untold

NEW PORK - Miss Mildred Hanan, 26-year-old heiress, lay fighting for life in a Brooklyn hospital Saturday night, while police continued their investigation of her shooting in vain search for a motive.

n an apartment doorstep, where Miss Hanan was shot by Mrs. Grace killed herself, iny sealed between Miss Hanan's tips. Police believe that if she lives, the story may yet be told, but if she dies, the story

Mrs. Lawes lost her mind when she learned that John S. Borland, wealthy importer, was paying attention to Miss Hanan who had been her dearest friend for years, police say, But they were unable to judge from the evidence whether Mrs. Lawer was prompted to kill her chum and of Chicago's Force then take her own life thru love of Boland or Miss Hanan.

Borland told police she must have been actuated by love of Miss Hanan. He said Mrs. Lawes, who is a divorcee, had never displayed any affection toward him, nor he towards her. Detective Captain James Sullivan went to the hospital to question Miss Hanan, despite her condi-

Relatives said they would allow him but a short time. Miss Hanau told him that Miss Lawes recently had threatened her life. She said she happened to meet Mrs. Lawes on the street several days ago and at other had finished with the ham-that time Mrs. Lawes threatened to mer, peered over the edge of the kill her. But before the detective had time to question her as to the motive for this sudden hate, relatives told him the time was up and he must leave.

Toledo Woman Charged With Violating Drug Act

TOLEDO-Mrs. Jane Luce, 27, a of John Kellander in Chicago, the cen-tral division, and by special agents arrested on Saturday afternoon by operating under A. C. Bernshaw, in-operating under A. C. Bernshaw, in-city police and is being held for the telligence officer for the internal rev- federal authorities on a charge of enue bureau in the investigation of violating the Harris drug act.

Theodore Johnson, 27, an en-gineer, and F. H. Connell, 23, a railroad employe, were arrested at their homes and are being held on the same charge.

It is charged by police that thou-MOUNT VERNON, Ohio.—Clar-sands of dollars worth of drugs ence Shawkleford, student at Ken- have disappeared from the county you University, is in a critical con- hospital within the last year or so. dition in a hospital here, suffering It is alleged that an organized ring with concussion of the brain as the has been responsible for the thefts. result of a class fight at the univer- It was also hinted by the police that a number of prominent Toledo The class fight was the pre-men may be involved in the drug

Two bottles of dope, said to have Walter DeWesse, decorations; other students are suffering minor been taken from the men arrestel.

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# Elaborate Plans Perfected OUITS PLACE STARS ABROAD? IN SERIOUS AS AUDITOR Flock of Rumors Follows AUTO WRECK Doug and Mary Fair-

Little Girl Run Down by Machine as She Jumps From Ice Wagon

PEDESTRIAN HURT

Workman at Solar Knocked From Platform by Blow From Hammer

Four persons were injured in serious accidents in Lima yesterday, three by automobiles and one in an ndustrial plant.

The victims were: T. D. McLaughlin, architect, leg broken in auto smash-up.

Anna Brincefield, 10, 1221 S Metcalf-st, seriously burt when hit by an automobile. Charles C. Creps, 418 Prospect-ave, seriously bruised when hit by

ın nutomobile. John Zigler, E. Third-st, hit on head by sledge hammer while at work at Solar Refinery. RUNS INTO POLE

McLaughlin, widely known architect and clubman, narrowly escaped death about noon when the accelerahe was about to turn into the Country club road, just north of the club

pole to avoid crashing over the Western Ohio tracks and over an embankment after the emergency brake on the machine was burned out. He was alone at the time.

When picked up by friends who were following, it was found that he hurt. He was rushed tomobile. One leg was found broken below the knee. It is believed he suffered no internal injuries. His car CHILD NARROWLY ESCAPES

Little Anna Brincefield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brincefield, miraculously escaped being killed when her dress caught on grease cup of the automobile which The "inside story" of the affair hit her as she jumped from an ice wagon at noon Saturday. She was dragged several yards beneath the Lawes, her chum, who then placed imachine, but the fact that the dress the revolver into her mouth and caught on the grease cup saved her from the heavy wheels of the machine, said to belong to the Cadillac

agency here. She was rushed to a doctor's ofwill die with her. They have fice here where it was found she sat disconsolate in his cell at the reached the unsatisfactory conclu- had a severe bruise on the back of sion that it was a case of "insane her head, a cut over one eye and numerous bruises and cuts on her arms and hands. The accident occurred near the child's home. The parents were ready to leave for a visit when the accident occurred.

PEDESTRIAN INJURED Charles C. Creps was knocked down and badly bruised when he attempted to cross Market-st at the public square last evening. He was bruised about the body, but the attending physician said he was not dangerously hurt. The automobile which hit him is said to have carried a license issued to H. Jandelit,

Pearl-st WORKMAN IS HURT John Zigler was knocked from a

high platform while at work on a tank at the Solar yesterday afternoon. He was assisting another workman who was using a sledge hammer. Zigler was on the opposite side of a tank and, believing the tank in time to receive a blow from the hammer on the forshead. He fell about 20 feet, but is re-

ported to have suffered nothing worse than a severe bruise on his head. Physicians said his skull was not fractured by the blow.

#### PRICES ON BUILDING MATERIAL TO INCREASE

TOLEDO-Prices on lumber for nome building will increase from three to 25 per cent next month, it was announced here Saturday.

The public is taking advantage of the low price of lumber this month and is buying considerable, the an-

The Southern Pine association was the first to announce an increase in price. Shingles will also go higher, according to the Swan Creek Lumber company.

Lumber that formerly cost \$40 thousand feet has been increased to \$55 a thousand.

#### WEATHER

WASHINGTON - Weather predictions for the week begin-

ning Monday are: Ohio Valley and Region of Great Lakes: Generally fair, followed by showers after Thursday, normal temperaVIRGINIA RAPPE'S TORN WAIST



Virginia Rappe's form waist, which with the rest of the clothing worn by the film actress at "Fatty" Arbuckle's booze party in San Francisco, were important exhibits in the Arbuckle trial,

### Veil Drawn On Arbuckle Story duty of that body, to subpoens witnesses, marshal information and weigh evidence, when there is reason to believe that any city department that comes within the province of

Evidence Produced in Comedian's Case is Unprintable

ATTACK ON GIRL DESCRIBED

Torn Clothing is Also Exhibited in Court

(By M. D. TRACY)

SAN FRANCISC.—Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle, world famous comedian, city prison Saturday night, after his hardest day in court since he was thing." arrested two weeks ago Saturday! charged with the murder of Virginia day morning. Rappe, the "best dressed girl in the movies."

His time in court Saturday was only 90 minutes, but he heard Al Semnacher, his friend, and Miss Rappe's former manager, charge that when Virginia was lying naked and prostrate on one of Arbuckle's twin beds the big, haby-faced comedian had tortured her mdescribably.

CLOTHING EXHIBITED

He had seen Miss Rappe's clothing, showing big rips, dangled brazenly before the eyes of a court room ful of women, for Semnacher's identi-Durfee, his wife.

Roscoe and Minta, sitting cuddled first real tragedy of the comedian's when 15 years of age.

Semnacher was cautiously led by the day following Arbuckle's Labor and 12 years ago he came to Lima. Day party, which had its climax in the death of Virginia Rappe, he with a party of friends had been in Ar-buckle's suite at the botel here. Survived by his widow and the fol-lowed named children: James, Richbuckle's suite at the hotel here, The conversation had turned the day before.

"Did Arbuckle say anything that time about a piece of ice?" suddenly shot the prosecutor's question. "He did," was the answer.
"Well?"

QUESTION UNPRINTABLE The answer was unprintable. But

it did not satisfy the prosecutor. "Exactly what did Arbuckle say?" demanded the prosecutor. "I don't want to say his words."

said Semnacher. "I insist, they are important, continued the district attorney. Semnacher hesitated.

"Well, whisper them to the court eporter," suggested the questioner. Semnacher did. They were then written on a bit of

paper and passed around the counsel table. Semnacher then told of the mid-Tuesday, when generals and captains night meeting in the offices of Sid will discuss the drive at a 6:15 p. Gaurman, Las Angeles motion pic-im. dinner at the association buildture theatre owner, when he. Ar- ing. Team workers will be named buckle, and Lowell Sherman deter- at the meeting.

Gaurman's theater that night by ac-led from October 4 to 8 inclusive

Mortiz, of wrongdoing, real or functed. cident-kis piece. Irma wanted to see Roscoe Arbuckle in a film being shown that evening ann she wanted to see her friend, whose feeting the police department," Durname was given as Mildred harris. dance.

The next morning at 2 o'clock Arman, Attorney Frank Dominguez and with drunkenness and immorality. 

Semnacher-chiefly as to instruc- myself are in accord in this determintions Dominguez had given him to ation. tell the whole truth about this

The court adjourned until Mon-

### HAS GREAT-GREAT GRANDCHILDREN

James Phalen, Pioneer of Ohio, Dies at Age of 87.

James Phalen, \$7, of 725 E. Vinefication and before the eyes of Minta st. died at 12:50 o'clock this morning, from the infirmities of age. Deceased was born in County Water- over the jelephone at this time of the

Nearly all his lile was spent in Shelby-co, on a farm. the prosecutor thru a story of how on ago he moved to Perry-tp. Allen-co He was twice married and was the father of 14 children. One son is dead, ard, Thomas, Lawrence, John, Patrick, Frederick and Dominic Phalen. Mrs. John Ladden, Mrs. William Quillen and Mrs. Lawrence Shock of Lima; Henry Phalen of Staples, Minnesota; Mrs. William Rex, of Detroit. All are children of his first marriage, save Mrs. Rox.

Deceased is survived by more than-50 grandchildren, residing in Lima. There are also a number of great grandchildren and great great grandchildren.

He was a member of St. John's Catholic church. Funeral arrangements have not been perfected.

#### r. M. C. A. MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN IS PLANNED

Plans for a membership campaign to enlarge the enrollment of the lima Y. M. C. A., will be launched There will be seven divisions with mined to come to San Francisco af-

ter hearing of the death of Virginia four leams each in the drive. C. V. Stephens will act as general chair-Semnacher denied he had gone to man. The campaign will be conduct-

# WRONG DOING

Civil Service Board to Conduct Court of Inquiry

ROUSH TO GIVE AID

Evidence In Crisenberry Case Impels Body to

That a wholesale investigation of the police department is to be made by the civil service commission, beginning Monday, was the statement made by Francis W. Durbin, prestdent of the board, Saturday night...

According to Durbin, it is the purpose of the board to ascertain if there is merit to a multitude of rumors, gossip and innusudo that has been bandled about for some months past and if so, the board will call npon Mayor Burkhardt and Safety Director Dorris to take action accordingly, by filing charges against men whose records are not clear, if any, and forcing them out of the department.

"On the other hand." Durbin said, if we find, after a searching probe, that the alleged instances of wrongguardians of the peace are merely; idle gos sip, without foundation in fact, we feel that the police should e given a clean bill of health, Those who are faithful to their duty and personally obey the laws which they are employed to see that others obey, will have no fear of the rigid investigation it is intended by the board to prosecute," Durbic

BOARD HAS WIDE FONERS The civil service board has the right, under the law, and it is the properly, or where there is evidence

"There have been so many things said in the past several months afbin stated Saturday night, "that we feel it our duty to go into the situbiles therely, since the line of evibuckle, Semnacher, Fishbeck, Sher dence presented in the case of Roscos who may, or may not, b chti. Our Attorney Frank Dominguez, chief investigation will be a sweeping one. of Arnuckle's counsel, examined F. H. Downing and F. W. Zeits and

"Our plans of procedure haven not been therely worked out. but the probe will start at once and will be videspread and searching. If the things that are being bruited about concerning the police department are true a weeding out should occur promptly. If they are not true, we feel that the department should be set right with the public.

DORRIS IN THE DARK Safety Director D. W. Dorris, queried Saturday night concerning the determination of the civil service board to go to the bottom of conditions in the police department. professed ignorance of the plan.

"I have not been informed concerning such a move and know nothing about it," the safer said. "I have no comment to make save that I am adhering to a determination to refrain from discussing city affairs watched unfeeling actors portray the ford, Ireland and came to America night (11 o'clock) with newspaper porters and I do not care to be called

Fifteen years at my home at such a late hour." Dorris would not say whether he holieved such an investigation is warranted. In fact, the brief conversation the reporter had with the safer over the telephone was confined to objections voiced by Dorris

at being called up.
ROUSH SAYS "MAKE IT THORO" "I hope that theproposed investlgation will be made sweeping, rigid and there," Chief of Police O. J. Rough said Saturday night when informed of the intentions of the civil service body. If there is anything wrong in my department, I want to know it. So far as ! am personally concerned, I have no fear whatever and shall lend the board every essistance in uncovering any wrongdoing that may exist. They can rely on me to lay the cards on the table faceup. The sooner it is started, the better it will suit me," Roush asserted. "There has been too much idle talk. Gossip and rumor has been worked overtime. It's time for a showdown. If th department needs a cleaning out, let it come. But if the rumors of wrongdoing are bunk, as I know full well a lot of them are, I feel that the men accused unjustly should be set right with the public. An investigation of someof those who are so anxious to knock the department might bear

fruit," Roush said. That the determination of the exil service heard to go into the police situation thoroly was prompted by

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**THEATRES** NEARBY TOWNS

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### ACTIVE SEASON FOR DEVOTEES OF MUSIC NEAR

Wedding Events Planned for Early Fall Days, With Many During Month of October-Calendar Indicates Coming Week Will be Busy One In Society

(By ROSEMARY CHRISTEN)

OCIETY'S favorite organists, vocalists, violinists and cellists will soon again find themselves in the midst of a somewhat active season, affording soft and melodious music, which is so very essential to every wedding ceremony. Many brides-to-be prefer the cooler and less sultry days of the early autumn to the summer days for that happiest of all daystheir wedding day.

The year 1921 has been unusual for its number of weddings, the majority of them being very informal and characterized by marked simplicity. During the delightful mouth of October, brides will continue to iread stately steps thru the church aisles or be escorted to improvised eltars in their homes.

The coming week will be a busy one as the calendar already indicates. The state convention of the Kiwanis clubs will be held in this city quesday and Wednesday and from present evidences much time and attention will be devoted to the success of the convention by not only the local members but also by their wives.

Thursday the opening meeting of the Woman's Music club will be held at Memorial Hall, at 3 p. m. The interesting feature of the afternoon will he the reading of the play, "Polly of the Circus," by Miss Mildred Lewis.

Beginning with November 14th for one week at Central High school here will be another lecture treat given by M'ss Ackerman, of Chicago who is sopken of as the most travelects are quite varied in scope and haracter are as follows: "Mob Psy-hology." "China." "Famous Peo-nle, I Have Met." "The New World" 'South America." The funds erived from this very interesting ourse of lectures are to be used for ires are to be under the direction the City Federation of Women's lubs and bid fair to start a wave of nterest in intellectual affairs in ali rganizations affiliated with the

The women of the Mooseheart Leon Chapter 52, are making extenive arrangements for a "home oming picnic" to be held in Moose of corner Main and Spring-sts. ednesday evening. All legionaires nd their families are invited,

e asked to kindly bring well fill-baskets. Dinner will be served 6:30 p. m. After dinner dancing d cards will be enjoyed and easant evening's entertainment is ssured to all who attend. Splenmusic his been furnished for

Thursday at 3 p. m. the first meeting of the new year of the Woman's Music club will be held at Memorial Hall in the form of a matinee recital. The interesting feature will be the lines and hangs from the shoulders. reading of the play "Polly of the Cir-Wings of gray chiffon edged with a cus" by Miss Mildred Lewis. Miss single row of sequins are draped at Lewis is a reader of exceptional abil- the shoulders and take the place of ity and all times is a delight to her sleeves. A silver cord marks the audience. She is a graduate of the waistline, but there is no other Emerson School of Oratory, Boston trimming on the entire robe. and of the Ohio University, Athens. and of the Ohio University, Athens. It can readily be seen how simple She has been engaged in lyceum it would be to make such a gown work extensively and for two seasons for seams up the sides, a hem and was with the Coit Alber Chantauqua binding at the armholes and neck as well as with the Independent are all the sewing necessary. Chautauqua for several seasons.

Leona Feltz, pianist; Mrs. Gale Duni' all of Dayton. fon, violinist and Mrs. Andrew Dimond, cellist will play the opening

well as members of the board will at the University of Michiagn. be hostesses for this occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sharpley of W.

LOVELY MATERIALS FASHION TEA GOWN



of pale blue chiffon brocaded in sil-

During her stay in this city, Miss
Lewis will be with her aunt, Mrs.
Will R. Roberts, of Oakwood-pl.
Preceding Miss Lewis' appearance and Mrs. Paul Shivele and daugh-

Frank H. Holmes of W. Market-st. All active members of the club as his course in chemical engineering daughter. Miss Nina are home from 

The last week in October, Cincinnati will be the mecca for quite a.

Cincinnati Branch meeting of the church, October 11th to 14th. The ing hostesses will be Mrs. Amelia branch embraces six states includ. Davis, Mrs. Charles Gamble and ing Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mrs. Perry Collins. The program Alabama, Mississippi and West Virginia. About 300 delegates are expected to attend this meeting. All charge. This will be the first regulate members of the foreign missingery socilies of all the Matter. sionary socities of all the Metho- now numbers 61 resident members dist churches in this city will be and 21 non-resident.

hostesses for the occasion. Bishop Nickolson, of Chicago will give an gent; Mrs. Willard Price, vice-re-address during the assembly as well gent; Mrs. E. B. Taylor, secretary; as Miss Harriet Howey, a mission-Mrs. B. A. Gramm, treasurer; Mrs. as Miss Harriet Howey, a mission-Miss Howey is a daughter of the

Rev. and Mrs. M. C. Howey. Rev. Van Cleve, chaplain. Program common thowey is a former pastor of the Epworth M. E. church of this city but is residing in Springfield, O.,

Miss Howey went as a missionary to Japan in the fall of the year, 1916 and is now one of the principal teachers in the University of their initial meeting of the Water," is the name of the univers-

ity.)
Miss Howey has spent her summer vacation in China with her sister, Mrs. Ruth Howey Lowry and is now on her way home for a furlough, expecting to arrive in Seattle, Washington, September 29th. She will go directly to her parents' home in Springfield and will come to Lima for the Cincinnati branch meeting. She will have a prominant place on the program. Miss by Trinity Howey is supported church in her missionary work. Rev. and Mrs. Howey will ac-

company their daughter to Lima and will be entertained at the home ested to know that she has sailed of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bryan, of for the Crient and plans to spend W. Spring-st. News of Miss How- the coming 18 months visiting variey's coming to this country was cabled by Bishop Herbert Welch, of Korea.

Mrs. Wilhimenia Doughman, of Ft. Wayne, is the week-end guest of linguist and has not only been ville, Fla., who is spending the India. summer with her mother, Mrs. Josephine Smith, of Lakewood-

her home Friday to an all day meet- at the home of Miss Bernetta Ross, were particlapted in. A chicken am-The afternoon hours were enjoyed in- clusion of the roast, dancing was en- in music and informal pleasures. formally and in an interesting con-joyed at the home of Miss Lucille test, Mrs. F. H. Nelson was success- Burkhardt, W. Elm-st. The gather-

Mrs, W. M. Davies, of Elmwood-pl, prosperous year, and son. Dr. T. O. Davies, of Cefu, left for Ann Arbor, Mich., to resume Ruabon, North Wales and grand-Frankfort, Ind., where they visited Helen Herman, Bossie Bowers and with relatives and friends,

Ar. and Mrs. C. F. Roberts and

Officers are Mrs. F. C. Beam, re-

Charles Gamble, registrar; Mrs. J R. Welch, historian and Mrs. Amy Van Cleve, chaplain. Program com-

Members of the Franklin club gathered at the home of Mrs. Henry Blosser of S. West-st, Friday for Nagasaki, Japan. (Kwassui Jo Gak- year. During the afternoon election ko, meaning "Fountain of Luring of o fficers and outlining of the of o fficers and outlining of the plans for the place. The following officers were chosen: Mrs. F. T. Priest, president; Mrs. F. W. Burden, vice-president; Mrs. Charles Rode, secretary; Mrs. A. C. Knipp, treesurer and Mrs. W. T. Jacobs, press reporter. At 5 Jacobs, press reporter. At o'clock a dainty tea was served by

the hostess assisted by her daugh ter. Mrs. C. W. Crown. Next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs. E. A. Aligire. \$\disp \disp \disp \disp

The many friends of Mrs. Gertrude Hughes Weller, a former Lima girl, who has been living in ested to know that she has sailed ous missionary stations in Japan. China, Korea and India, studying their work and needs. Mrs. Weltheir work and needs. Mrs. Weller is better prepared for this work Mrs. Helen Smith Gibbs, of Jackson-great traveller but has also lived in

Members of the Sigma Kappa sorority opened their new year Friday with a weiner roast held at Mrs. Herbert Shipe, of Bellefon- Hover's Park. Each member invittaint-ave, extended the hospitality of ed a guest for the occasion. All met ing of the Delightful Dinner club. At W. High-st and "hiked" to a spot noon a delicious dinner was served, suitable for the roast. At the con-Preceding Miss Lewis' appearance and Mrs. Paul Shiveele and daughthe music club composed of Miss ter. Virginia and Robert Whitmore, Leona Feltz, manist: Mrs. Gale Dunit all of Dayton.

Leona Feltz, manist: Mrs. Gale Dunit all of Dayton. be held thrubut the winter months. Cumming, Lena Harrod, Anna Fa-The members are all anticipating a

Guests for the occasion included Misses Elizabeth Atmur, Mary Dille, Corinne Burroughs, Mary Mercer, Serelda Wood.

There will be a called meeting of Market-st, entertained as their guest number of Lima club women, who daughter, Evelyn, of Chanute, Kan., the Day Nursery Board Tuesday at

### Cincinnati Branch meeting of the Saturday, Mrs. B. A. Gramm, of Foreign Missionary Societies will S. Cole-st, will open her home to be held in this city at Trinity M. E. the Daughters of Veterans. Assistance of the Daughters of Veterans. FOR WIVES OF KIWAN GUESTS

Women Attending State Convention Here Tuesday and Wednesday to be Afforded Round of Pleasure by Wives of Members of the Lima Club

TIVES of the members of the Kiwanis club of this city, are endeavoring to do their utmost to aid in extending hospitality to the wives of the members of the Kiwanis clubs thruout the state, who will come to this city Monday to attend the state convention of Kiwanis clubs. About 200 women are expected to arrive here Monday morning and afternoon and the greatest efforts have been made to assure enjoyable and worth-while events for those in attendance.

The convention committee includes the following named women: Mrs. Kent W. Hughes, chairman; Mrs. Francis urbin, Mrs. Gibson Dildine, Mrs. E. A. Siferd, Mrs. Austin Potter, Mrs. Clayton Paine, Mrs. Otis Lippincott and Mrs. Howard Fletcher. This committee together with 40 other wives of the Kiwanians of this city, will receive the visiting women at the Hotel Argonne, Monday afternoon,

Monday evening from 7 to 7:45 o'clock, wives of Lima Kiwanians will welcome the out-of-town women on the mezzanine room of the Argonne Hotel. At 7:45 o'clock theatre parties will be formed for the pleasure of

Tuesday at 9:45 a. m., bridge games will be provided for those whe desire to play. This affair will be held at the Argonne also. At noon Tuesday luncheon will be served at the Eiks' Home to the members of the club and their wives. In the forepart of the afternoon a visit to the state hospital will be made, while motor trips thruout various parts of the city will be enjoyed. Following this a baseball game between the Akron Kiwanians and the Lima Kiwanians will take place. The teams will compete for the state championship. A dinner dance at the Elks' Home has been ar ranged for 6:30 p. m., Tuesday,

Mrs. Oren Dickason entertained he Greenville delegates of the Daughters of Veterans at a most onjoyable gathering at her country home Friday afternoon.

The guests motored to the Dicksson home, where outdoor pleasures her was served by the hostess and the evening was happily whiled away Those present included Jennie Mil

ler, Evelyn Albridge, Ruth Elllott, Edith Albridge, Mildred Manch. gan, Grace Stratton, Florence Stratton, Sarah Middlestetter and the

St. Agatha's Guild will meet in the Episcopal parish house Wednesday afternoon.

Letus and Social club will meet during the past week, B. H. Byron will attend the state federation are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. 10 a. m. at the nursery. All mem-all day Thursday with Mrs. Clarence of New York City.

Summers, of Elmwood-pl.

Best week, B. H. Byron will attend the state federation are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. 10 a. m. at the nursery. All mem-all day Thursday with Mrs. Clarence of New York City.

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DRESS EVENT

Wednesday morning an informal musical program will be presented at the Argenno for the pleasure of the women. Included on the program are: Mrs. John Carnes, Mrs. J. K. Bannister, Mrs. R. O. Woods, Mrs. Paul Timmerman and Miss Eather

The convention will close Wednesday neon with luncheon at the Elks' Home for all the Kiwanians together with their wives.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hass, George Charleston and Miss Catherine Fellows motored to this city from Detroit to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fellows, of W. Wayna-st. 

Mr. and Mrs. William Gallant, who have been residing with Mrs. Gallant's parents Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Nagle, of S. Collell-st, are now recelving their friends in the Arberdeen-apts, W. Elm-st.

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LETTERS

(BY WINONA WILCUX)

fiction and drama today. It is part

of the frank Greenwich vilage vocab-

ulary which is making its devastate

Today it cropped up in a letter

from a young man who desires a

wife. He is in a dilemma, apparent-

ly, because he refuses to see life as

a continuous movie show and perpet-

"Where can I find a girl willing

"I do not own an auto ror a dla.

"Have had a fair education and like to read. Am not a bashful

guy, neither am I a bluffer. Have a

little pile of faults, but try to keep

ditches, thru an office, to a business

of my own which pays me \$5000

"I want to marry but I don't see

the girl who would settle down to

the peace and quiet of a home, no

a day in a crowd. I'd be mighty good to a wife who wesn't above do-

ing the cooking. Even if I can well afford a girl to help, I'd like a wife

to take care of our home herself.

That happens to be my idea of a

home. I'm tired of boarding houses.

"But I can't find 2 girl who wouldn't be willing to let me work

my head off so that she could fold

"I am sick of taking three meals

matter how finely I furnished it.

Have worked up from digging

mond. I do not care to dance.

to the ten commandments.

to face the serious side of His?" is

ink progress toward the west.

"Mate Lore" is 4 stock phrase in

## Sociely News 3

ington, D. C., who has been the of an entertainment to be given Friguest of her sister Mrs. Mary Ham- day, September 30th, at 8 p. m. at mer of E. North-st, left Thursday Memorial Hall by the pupils of Miss for Atlantic City before returning Esther D. Toy for the benefit of the to her home.

Miss Ruth Brown of Oak-st, has returned from Dayton after spending the past several weeks with friends.

♦ ♦ ♦ Miss Madeline Metta Burns, fosand Carl J. Mooney, of Findlay, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Mooney, of Wapakoneta, were united in marriage at the United Brethern parsonage on S. Pine-st, Saturday at 11:30 p. m. The Rev. W. H. Howand performed the ceremony, using dun, Commander of the Army, Richard performed the ceremony, using and Whittington. the impressive ring ceremony.

way clerk on the Western Ohio.For the present they will make their heme in Findlay.

Joseph Duffey returned to Notre Dame, Ind., to resume his studies as a senior at Notre Dame university.

Mrs. F. T. Priest and son, Damon are spending the week-end visiting in Union City, Ind. The month of November promised

to be full of worth while things for Lima women and their calendars are being marked up to Thanksgiv-

The first week will be given over to mission study under the direction of one of the most versatile church and club women of the state, Mrs. Ada Dodd Poince, of Dayton. Mrs. Poince is widely known and

ber lectures are always a delight, her natural ability along this line being enhanced by extensive travel and research. See comes to Lima fresh from an extended tour of Europe and will have much of interest and profit for her hearers.

The course will open with a mass meeting October 30th and will be under the auspices of the Missionary Union. Five afternoon lectures will follow daily. The text books to be used are "Survey to Service" and "The Kingdom and the Nations."

women will do well to hold this week free from other engagements that they may enjoy these

Miss Dorothy Kahle, of W. Market-st, will leave the first of October for New York, where she will enter Miss Semple's School in Central

with relatives in Wapakoneta.

Honoring Miss Erma Botkins, tumn leaves and golden rod were Moyer, of Arcadia. used as a centerpieco with place cards and nut baskets in keeping with the scheme. Miss Botkin was gifts for her new home, at the couclusion of the dinner.

Place cards bore the names of st. the honor guest; Misses Ho Maddux, Frances Vogel, Lucille Burkhardt. Gladys Doyle, Grace Buisck, Frances Miller and Ruth Vozel.

O. T. Botkin, of W. Spring-st. The aborate dinner was served and the

Social and Literary club will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. O. B. contests. Iiss Virginia was the re-Johns, of 515 Faurot-ave.

The following members of Cedar Grove No. 24, Woodmen Circle were Della Dross and daughter, Fentrus, Hazel Monner, Ivah Waters, Lulu Deubler, Harriett Sparks, Clara Mc-Clure, Mellie and Margaret Gordon. Lizzie Hodde, Fern Voress and E. Stickell. Others present included

splendid musical selections were given by Miss Putt. Clarence Wright, Mrs. Saltz and Mellie Gordon.

Miss Janice Simonton, violinist; Miss Elizabeth Breckenridge, dancer and Miss Betty Marie Lincoln, ac-companist, will furnish the musical meeting of the Lima Rotary club at tion of officers and important business.

Charles Rode, of Waukesha, Wis.

Mrs. F. A. Kahle, of W. Market-

ters in Wankesha.

Lou metered to Saginaw, Mich., for

"The Land of Dolls" is the title sick and unfortunate of W. O. W.

The following are included in the cast of characters: Bessle, Jean-ette Benjamin; Minnie, Ruth Pratt; Fairy Queen, Lucile Garmhausen; Tellella, the Talking Doll, Margaret Faze; Limpy, the rag doll, King of the Land, Mildred Bowsher; Fifine, Miss Madeline Metta Burns, for-ter daughter of Mrs. Cella Bassitt and Carl J. Mooney, of Findlay, son of Mrs. W. M. Mooney of doll, her man, Dorothy Middlestradder; Houp-la, the clown, Evelyn Summers; Fat Sing, Chinese cook, Clare Nye; Judge Scaren, Jack-inthe-Box, David Melly; Captain Stif-

Mr. Mooney is employed as raillian Mallory, Elizabeth Huff, Floray clerk on the Western Ohio. For ence Tappen, Marybell Place, Phylogen James Virginia lls Goebel, Collecn James, Virginia Webber, Margaret Groover, Mirlam Morton, Gladys Fife, Idona Faze, Virginia Fisher, Dorothy Leeds, and

Virginia Fisher, Donothy Day, Wil-Mildred Fisher.

Baby Dolls: Dorothy Day, Wil-ner Hennon, Catherine Ruth Simp-son, Helen Teach, Dorothy Mu-Correllia, Margaret maugh, Julia Correllia, Margaret Leech, Laura Jane Gilbert, Louisa Selig, Mary Helen Thempson, Georgiana Penn Dorothea Mae James, Gertrude Mallory, Alcen Crowl, Catherine Kelley, Jane Burkhardt, Francis Shumaker and Dorothy Moberg.

SEVENTEENTH CENTURY DOLLS: Marjorv Fritz, Alice Bolton, Mary Lou Espen, Mary Alice Keel, Helen Gast and Wilner Moul-

Japanese Dolls: Yvonne Shaffer, Isabelle Brub, Mabel Horner, Mary Stewart, Mae Penn, Mildred Poling and Mildred Critchfield.

Clowns: Thelma McClure, Lucile Walburn, Louise Brenneman, Helen Groover, Edna Fite and Erma Sear-

Dancing Dolls, Ladies in Waiting: Charlene Fisher, Dorothy Wildner, Mary Barrington, Helen Correlli, Edith Tappen, Marie Ebner, Rachael Huff, Alice Shaw, Ruth Cole.

Tin Soldier Army: Delbert Drake, Roland Silverman, Abraham Katch-Mumaugh, Arthur Benjamin, Sidney Benjamin, Lyle Grey and Albert Kipkere.

Scene 1-A dark empty room. Scene 2-The Land of Dolls. Scene 3-The Grand Finalc. SOC ?

Miss Rachael Wilson, of N. Washington-st, and Lewis Staup, of Reese-ave, were united in marriage in Monroe, Mich., Wednesday. Mr. Mrs. Kathrine Kohler and daugh-ter, Miss Caroline Kohler, of 5. home for a short time at the home of Elizabeth-st, are spending a few days the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.

heide-elect of Frank Mullenhour, Jr., Misses Ruth Vogel, Frances Mitel and Grace Eusick entertained with a prettily appointed dinner Thurstoria; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Price, Of Mr. and Mrs. District Mr. and M Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Price, of W. day evening at Hotel Argonne. Au- family, of Harrod, and Miss Gaye are engaging their attentive consid-

Eugene Conner left for Ann Arbor, Mich., to resume his studies at the presented with several handsome University of Michigan after a short visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Green, of N. Washington-

In celebration of the 15th birthday anniversary of her daughter. Miss Virginia, Mrs. J. S. Myers, of evening hours were happily passed Rev. Walter D. Cole, pastor of the evening hours were happily passed away in contests and dancing. Miss Katherine O'Conner and Miss Dorothy McCray were successful in the cipient of many lovely gifts.

Those present included Misses Ruth, Gertrude and Dorothy McCray and Eleanor and Clementine Colucci, E. Holmes-ave, Wednesday, Faunie Schmiesing, Mary Louise Edwards, Taylor, Louise and Sarah Stedeke, Elizabeth Hay, Dorother Towns and daughter Taylor and daughter Taylor and Ta 

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Allen, of the Musical Comedy company, which has been playing at the Orpheum thea-Miss Putt. Miss Lucile Putt, Minnie tre in this city and Mr. and Mrs. G. Sell, Mr. Wright and son, Clar- Winefild DeLong, also of the company have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Blosser during their stay an English Love lyric. She was ac-At 6 o'clock a chicken dinner was Mrs. Hert Blosser during their stay served. Following the dinner in this city. Mr. Allen is a cousin of Mrs. Blosser. The engagement at the Orpheum will close Sunday evening, members of the company then leaving for Springfield.

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Young Ladies' Circle of the Epworth M. E. church will meet Monday at 1:36 p. m., with Mrs. Charles part of the program for the regular Smith, of 1139 E. High-st, Elec-

ters in Wankesha.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Kirk and daughters. Rose Elizabeth and Mary She underwent a very serious operation of the Samuel D. Samuel D. Kirk and daughters. tion at the City hospital. Wednes-

#### SOCIAL CALENDAR

Welfare Association for the blind, No. 11, Miss Anna

Moore, 2 p. m. MONDAY An I Kant's Class of Grace M. E. church, Miss Mildren

Jitsu Tau club, Miss Grace King, evening. Young Ladies' Circle 'of Congregational church, Mrs. William Toornman, evening, Young Ladies Circle of Epworth M. E. church, Mrs.

Charles Smith, 1:39 p. m. TUESDAY Stitchery club, Mrs. E. J. Roberts, afternoon. Mentor club, Mrs. Harry S.

Chapman, afternoon. Von Bora Circle, Mrs. Wil-Ham Swartzman, afternoon. Blue Triangle club of Central high school to entertain with a Big Sister party, Y. W. C. A.

Homemaker's Class. Mrs. Arvilla Engle, afternoon. Gleaners Class of First Reformed church, Mrs. M. Sum-Coterie club, Mrs. Frank

Day Mursery Board, 19 a. Win One class of First

Cabill, afternoon,

Paptist Sunday school, Mrs. W. E. McMillen, 2:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY Armistice club, Mrs. Craig,

afternoon. Ladies' Aid society of Calvary Reformed church, all day meeting, Mrs. R. C.

Oneta club, all day meeting at the home of Mrs. William Toornman. compilmenting Mrs. A. C. Starkey. THURSDAY

Mullenhour - Botkin nuptials, 11:30 a. m. L. D. C., all day meeting, Mrs. Will Gibsen.

Pastime club, Mrs. J. F. Runyan, afternoon. Woman's Music club, matinee, recital, Memorial Hall.

Aloha club, Mrs. J. F. Emans, afternoon, Social and Literary club. Mrs. O. B. Johns. Lotus Social club, all day

meeting, Mrs. Clarence Reed. FRIDAY Called meeting of the City Federation of Women's clubs, Episcopal parish

house, 2:30 p. m. Miss Esther D. Toy presents her pupils in entertainment, "The Land of Dolls," Memorial Hall, 8:00 p. m. SATURDAY

D. A. R., Mrs. B. A. Gramm.

message this week from Miss Alice comes a new responsibility." Boardman, chairman of libary ex- OHIO FEDERATION NOTES essary for gaining knowledge of orher races and countries," she says, derstanding can be gleaned from cinvati, in a body. reading the proper books."

Miss Boardman would have all children taught to know the out- vention on "What Shall We Do With ka, Donald Wrigglesworth, Lee standing figures in American litera- ur Talents?" "Let me urge every parent to read to the children every day or behalf of the election on the city their lives until they are able to council of Mrs. G. C. Bittner, first read for themselves," she declares. vice president of the Toledo federa-"Let me urge you to recognize the tion, and for the election as memimportance of this reading, for we bers of the board of education of all know full well that the early Mrs. Karl Flickinger and Dr. Mary years are the impressionable years. Law. Your librarian will be glad to select and furnish the books you will need. foster many practical movements Your efforts and your sacrifice will this fall. In Toledo the smoke be repaid an hundredfold in the happy home hours your children will never forget."

library, statehouse. Columbus. BETTER SCHOOLS. BETTER ROADS

eration and they mean to have both. according to Mrs. E. M. Martindili, president of the Woman's Mutual Improvement club at Chesapeake. 'We are thinking, reading and studying as never before, to keep mothers." writes Mrs. Martindill.

The Chesapeake Woman's Mutual improvement club has supported a iller and Ruth Vogel.

W. Market-st. entertained with a French orphan for four years and exleague. It was organized to better most attractive affair. Tuesday, pects to do so another year. It is Mullenhour will take place Thursday Thruont the rooms yellow and white planning to do some club extension conditions of child life and to teach morning at 11:30 o'clock at the tea roses and golden rod were effect work this year and effect the or- motherhood as a profession. neighboring towns.

"Let me say to the woman who is restless and seeking new interestsjoin a club," Mrs. Martindill observes. "You will find greater and

Members of the Delta Sigma so rority entertained with a benefit bridge in the attractive Crystal room of the Hotel Argonne, Saturday afternoon. Clusters of lovely flowers were used in the effective adornment. In the receiving line were Miss Bess Sharpley, president; Miss Gertrude Boose, chairman of the entertainment committee and her committee including Misses Martha Roby, Nell Bigley and Luca Mae Gallaspie. A delightful musical program was presented. Clarence Klinger sang two love lyries, "East Indian Lament" companied by Miss Mary K. Roby. In the bridge games Mrs. M. P. Goetschius and Mrs. Vernon Fisher were successful. Tables were arranged in the Crystal Room and on the mezzanine. At 5 o'clock an exquisitely appointed tea was served during which Mrs. Donald Medaney violinist and Miss Mary 17. Roby, pinnist played an informal musical program.

R. V. Crissinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Crissinger, 436 W. Grand-Charles Rode, of Waukesha, Wis...

Visited with Mrs. Rode and family for a short line enroute to New York
City. Mr. Rode has his headquarFrank Kinsmore, of Ada.

Mrs. P. A. Kahle, of W. Marketave, who was home on a 30-day furguests, Mrs. Harry Turner and Mrs.
Frank Kinsmore, of Ada.

Mrs. P. A. Kahle, of W. Marketave, who was home on a 30-day furguests, Mrs. Harry Turner and Mrs.
Frank Kinsmore, of Ada. where he will be assigned to his back in 1360. ship. Crissinger just returned from In 1407 the thirteen months tropical duty.

Colonial Sewing club will meet as souvenirs eleven diamonds set in with Mrs. Fred Wylie, of W. North- gold. st, Friday, at 2:30 p. m. promptly.

ful club work is emphasized in a speut. With the enfranchisement

tension for the Ohio Federation of Seventeen club women from Nel-Women's clubs. "Travel is not nec-sonville, the girlhood home of the Ohio Federation's president, Mrs. William H. Sharp, Columbus, will at-"for this same knowledge and un- tend the state convention at Cin-

Scottie McKenzie Frazier, of Ala-bama, will speak at the state con-

Toledo club women are busy in

Ohio club women are expected to committee, representing the Toledo Woman's club, the League of women's organizations, under the Miss Boardman's address is state chairmanship of Mrs. F. C. Titus, has presented to council an ordinance designed to relieve Toledo of its smoke nuisance.

Chesapeake club women are placed Marion's Lecture-Recital club has in a class of "superlative progress- reorganized for the year with Mrs. Harold K. Mouser as its president sal this year was directed by Samuel Richards Gaines, of Columbus, composer-teacher. The club is planning to celebrate "Ohio Day with a program of Buckeye selections at the Harding High school and Mr. Gaines pace with 'Friend Husband' and in is to return again to direct the rendithe making of better wives and tion of three of his own composi-The program will be presented October 24.

branch organizations.

It is announced that the Marion federation will make a specialty of welfare work this year. With the approach of winter it is the conensus of opinion among club women that this work will be the line feature in every club's program of real activity.

#### **GEMS OF** DISTINGUISHED **PEOPLE**

By I. W. Puetz

The Empire of Russia had the most gorgeous and splendid collection of diamonds of any country in the world, with the possible exception of Persia, and the Sultan of Turkey is also said to possess many wonderful diamonds and other gems In 1791 the jewels of the Freuch Crown aggregated nearly thirty million francs, and the royal family of Brazil was said to possess diamonds of great value and also the Crown of Portugal.

The historical or traditional association of gems with the names of famous personages makes interesting reading. Charlemange fastened his mantle with a diamond-studded clasp, Louis, Dake of Anjou, possess. ed a regal collection of gems as far In 1407 the Duke of Burgundy

gave a banquet to the King of France, at which the guests received

Pope Sixtus IV., received a diamond in 1475 from Charles The Bold, who also presented a large diamond to Louis XI, of France.

In 1500 Pope Julius II owned a diamond which was engraved and which is one of the few examples o' diamond sculpture. Agnes Sorrel famous in the time of Charles VI was the first French woman to lead tashion in the wearing of diamonds

The Shah of Persia possesses a vast collection of rare gems, among which is the "Sea of Light," weigh ing 186 carats.

The Empress Maria Theresa was the first woman sovereign of Austria who displayed among the crown jewels, the Florentine jewel, which weighs over 139 carats.

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keep most women occupied.

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Mrs. Keyes is putting a new novel, "The Career of David Nobel," on the market in October.

Also she is vice president of the League of American Penwomen and business manager of their magazine, "The Penwoman;" vice president of the Children of the American Revolution; adviser on the National Council of the Y. W. C. A.; state chairman for New Hampshire of the Woman's Roosevelt Memorial Association; head of the publicity work of the Congressional Club, which issues a weekly bulletin; and-But to exhaust the list would mere-

y exhaust the reader. It was the triple duties of writing, and rearing her boys, and carrying out her social obligations as the wife The club's initial rebear- of the governor of New Hampshirefor it was from the governorship that the senator stepped to his seat in the Senate-that prepared Mrs. Keyes for her many present duties.

'I made more than a thousand calls in the capital last year," she saysand this is the more remarkable when

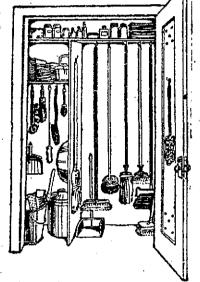
#### GINGER CANDY

B OIL over a quick fire a pound of granulated sugar and 1-2 pint of water. When lissolved mix a spoonful of fineup and then stir in the grated rind of a large lemon. Continue to boil until a spoonful dropped move from the fire and drop from a spoon on buttered tins.

Friends speak of her as "the woman

who always has time"-for no matter how many or pressing the demands on her, she always seems to find the precious minutes for any duty.

CLEANING-TOOL - CLOSET



Be sure to arrange a cleaningalways brings.

It should be just as near the cen-The latter must, of course, be kept in spick and span condition. If the band, closet can be in a place where holes can be bored in the floor for ventilation, so much the better, for cleaning things, too slosely kept, will eventually acquire an unpleasant

her hands. There are others, but where?

ual jazz.

his abrupt opening.

"I've met attractive girls who were capable in an office, but I felt that when they married, they would want to stop working.

"I've been received in their homes where I had opporturity to notice how their mothers do the housework! I wasn't supposed to see! "Lots of girls have had their

heads turned by life as it is lived in the movie plots. They are willing enough to talk about soul mates, and ideal love, and mate love! Yes, even that. They call it being pals with a man, or good chams - when they're that frank in their talk! It's mighty odd, how they like to discuss love with a man.

"But whenever I tried to find out if they knew anything about domestic science, they all hedged. I suppose because they don't know whether a soup bone ought to go into cold or hot water. "Now I had to be trained for the

business of making money. As I see it, housework is a business for which a girl requires some special education.
"I'd go back to work at \$2 a day,

if I could find a girl who would be giad to do her share of the practical things about a house.

"I don't want a drudge. I want

an old-fashioned wife." This delightful exposition of what tool closet when you make the This delightful exposition of what changes which fall housecleaning one man wants in a bride is printed with no thought of assisting him in his search, but only as presenting to ter of your work as possible and girls the criticism of an observing should provide adequate space for person, and as an outline of the model of a wife desired by one who plainly, would make a devoted hus-

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Perhaps our salesmen don't use the old phrase as often as we used to. They take it for granted that our policy is known.

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Protests Against Offensive Odor Pouring in

**COLLETT-ST FOLKS COMPLAIN** 

Claim Traps Lacking in Sewer Catch Basins

Spliffers from the state health department will be in Lima shortly to get a few whiffs of river aroma, Dr. J. B. Poling, city healthier, announced Saturday.

W H. Ditto, chief of the division of sanitary engineering, informed Dr. Poling a few days ago that he expected to visit Lima in the next three weeks to investigate complaints regarding "Hawg Creek."

While here, the reported absence of traps in basins connecting with the Collett-st sewer, will be inves-tigated Ever since the sewer has been built in Collett-st residents of that therefare have had a good deal

PROTEST IS FILED

There has been considerable protest, and, according to Dr. Poling, test, and, according to Dr. Poling, complaints have recently gone into the state health department that complaints have recently gone into there are no traps in the catch basins An unpleasant odor is said to come from them.

Traps are properly installed each basin connecting with the sewer, according to G. V. Guyton, 219 N. Collett-st, inspector on the new sewer. Most of them were constructed before the sewer went in, he stated and connect with a small sewer still in the street.

Condition of the river in Lima condition of the river in Lim2 competition is also felt is such that the state is planning competition is also felt drastic steps, is the opinion of Dr. Poling. Complaints from residents partment daily. The condition at Allentown and Elida, is described as of Indemnity Plan worse than in Lima, the source of pollution.

According to Dr. Poling, he was told by Ditto that lack of money on the part of the city will not deter the state from acting, if conditions war-

HEALTHIER'S CRITICISM Fallure to commence work on the intercepting sewer system this year

is causing criticism. No other municipal work should have been attempted by the city, it is claimed, until the intercepting sewer and disposal plant are built. "It is of small use." Dr. Poling stat. ed, "to beautify the city's front yard and allow an unsanitary condition and nuisance to exist in the back yard. All the favorable impression

that may b created on visitors by the

boulevard lighting system is killed by one whiff from the river." INVESTIGATE

(Continued from Page One)

evidence brought out in the Crisenberry case, was stated Saturday night by F. W. Durbin, chairman of the board.

The board heard evidence in the Crisenberry case Friday afternoon and at its conclusion announced that decision would be made known Saturday. However, another delay was announced Saturday, the members stating that there are points they desire to clear up before making public their finding. Crisenberry will be informed Monday whether the charges brought against him by Safety Director Dorris are upheld or dismissed, and whether his dismissal from the force is made permanent or he is returned to duty.

No statement was had from Mayor Burkhardt conceining his opinion on the proposed sweeping probe of the police department. A telephone call at his residence Saturday night at It o'clock falled to bring a response

Amuck Among Farmers

MONTE VISTA, Colo. - The search for William Bailey, insans ranch hand, who killed four persons near here, ended late Saturday when his body was found in the thick underbrush along the Rio Grande railroad tracks

Bailey had killed himself, author-Ities believed.

Bailey took a rifle, walked to the farm of A. V. Skroh, a neighbor, and EFFECT ON FRANCE shot Mrs. Skroh, killing her instantthen walked a mile and a half to the 1000 men to a reasonable basis. farm of Ed Heilman and killed the latter as he stood on his front porch He disappeared into the timber guardsmen and sheilff's posses had conducted a county-

CLASS FOR CRIPPLED

advantages of an education because return to par. of being crippled, will have an opportunity to attend school in Lima has been providing for the treatment | mark of a number, and a new plan which DIFFERENCE IN VALUE makes funds available for their Before the war, a mark transportation to and from school.

A class of 14 will begin tomorrow, Superintendent Collins said last those treated under the program car-, many, it has a purchasing power of ried out by the Rotary club. It is

expected the class will be increased. The club will fit up the school room with the necessary cots and other furnishings needed in caring for the children at the school board of education will provide the desks and other school equipment. The funds for the work will come

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from the state under the new law The teacher will be Miss Florence Moore, who taught for a number of huizen, for beating his wife. Years at Washington school. he got three months in jail.

-The Dima News and Times-Democrat is published each day of the week by the Lima News Fublishing Co., Lime, Ohio, Entered at Postoffice as second of and matter under the Act of 1912. AMERICAN RELIEF WORKERS IN RUSSIA!



The first picture to reach America showing an American Relief Administration train loaded with trucks, food and other supplies in Russia. The men in the fore ground are A. R. A. relief workers who are now distributing food in the famine areas. On the left, two soldiers supplied by the Bolshevik government to

C. C. BOARD: WINTER

the directorate of the Lima Cham-

per of Commerce was announced

In a letter to R. B. Dunn, presi-

dent, Morris states that he is plan-

ning to spend the winter in the

Piedmont region at Asheville, S. C.

His successor may be chosen dur-

ng the coming week, J. Kennard

ESTATE CLAIMED

ON AGREEMENT

Mrs. Noble's Property.

Suit to gain possession of the

property left by her aunt, Mis.

Violetta Noble, widow of the late

Charles Noble, was filed in common !

pleas court, Saturday by Mis. Vio-

letta Grayro, wife of William

Crayne. Otis Lippincott, as administrator of the estate of Violet-

action, as well as Daniel Terthers, a mother of the deceased and other

The estate consists of two lots lo-

After her marriage to William

April, 1920 and his wife in Septem-

as administrator, refuses to carry

out the terms of the verbal agree-

sonal property of Mrs. Noble

located on the south side.

CASHIER ARRAIGNED

was found.

was sustained.

She seeks aid of the court to se-

Here From Bellefontaine

J. L. Simpson is not unknown in

Lima, having formerly resided here

was slain while resisting bandits.

several bullet marks. It was open,

vere unable to say whether any los-

servance of National Candy day, at

TO BE OBSERVED HERE

and the inner door was closed.

East Iron & Machine company.

Mrs Gravne sets forth her aunt

ber. 1920.

ment.

mas savings account for \$70.

distant relatives.

and believes that during his ab

hoard should be appointed.

Johnson, manager, stated.

MORRIS RESIGNS FROM

Saturday.

# **WORRY FRANCE**

Slump in Mark Causes Fear in Paris

By J. W. T. MASON

NEW YORK-The German mark is falling because Germany is continuing to issue paper money without increasing her gold reserve. At present the Violetta Grayne Brings Suit For



German government has one gold mark in reserve for every 90 paper marks being circulated. The pro-portion should be one in two or one in three for the German currency to be on a safe fall The

marks has nothing to do with any effort by Germany to evade paying the war indemnity. cated in Laleview, valued at \$80; . W. T MASON The indomnity can

German goods. The fall in marks will make it more difficult for Germany to purchase raw materials abroad which

But, by no possibility could the erman government deliberately German government rause a fall in marks so as to compel German manufacturers to pay

more for their raw materials, FRENCH WRONG French cuticisms that Germany is deliberately arranging to go into bankruptcy as a way of wiping out

the indemnity have no basis, in fact. German bankruptcy would not as a daughter, it is claimed. disturb the amount of actual goods in Germany, and these goods are the counters in the indemnity matter. It is more likely that the French

criticism of Germany's financial weakness is preparatory to an admission by French financiers and conomists that the time has come according to the verbal contract, ism when France herself cannot contin- She also says that Otis Lippincotti, ne to accept German goods on the indemnity account.

These goods already are beginning to disturb the French markets at home and abroad. French manufac- cure possession of the real and perturers are feeling the enforced German competition.

If Germany continues to pay the factory indemnity in the form of her own indemnity in the form of her own manufactured articles for an inde-Colorado Insane Man Runs terminate time, France will become Germany's economic vassal.

It is now being admitted in official financial circles in Paris that a new way must be found for accepting the indemnity. No feasible method o acceptance has yet been devised. If none is forthcoming, then France will have to let Germany off.

trial family. The French fear of German bankruptcy, therefore, is an artificial fear. The greater fear in France is that France herself will have to admit before long that Germany must be prevented from paying.

This will not mean France's own ly. Then he walked to the field bankruptcy. There is still a large where Skroh was working Skroh's margin in France for increasing taxbody was found, shot thru the back, ation, and enormous sums of money Next be killed Polty Paggley, a la- can be saved if France will reduce borer, employed by Skroh Balley her present standing army of 800,-

By these methods of increasing domestic revenue and decreasing govenumental expenses, France eventnally will be able to safeguard herself against financial disaster with out the German indemnity.

The decline in value of the Ger-CHILDREN WILL OPEN showing that the heavily depreciated the door of the bank's vanits. Children, heretofore denied the paper money of Europe never will There was a bullet hole above his use the lights as long as possible." learning the paper money of Europe never will be beautiful the beautiful the

How to stabilize the mark is problem that has no solution in sight. This is possible thru the benevo- The difficulty is to balance the exlent work of the Rotary club, which ternal and internal value of the

> Before the war, a mark was worth twenty-five cents.

At present a mark can be hought in America for about one cent. But night. Of this number, nine are when that mark is taken into Gorapproximately five cents.

When whatever is paid for a mark abroad represents the purchasing value of the mark in Germany, Europe's financial problem will have been solved.

WIFE BEATER BEATEN BLOENFONTEIN, S A -- Ten iashes with a cane was the sentence passed upou Robert A. Barken-

p. m. National Candy day will be observed all over the country, October

NATIONAL CANDY DAY

#### IRWIN TALKS IN PIEDMONT REGION DISARMAMENT Resignation of J. E. Morris from

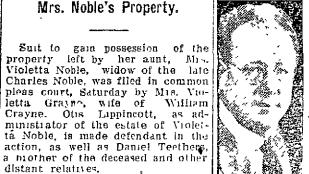
Says Politicians Will Make Football of Conference

sence an active member of the ADVANTAGE THEIR ONLY AIM MAY CALL ELECTION board should be appointed

Playing

(BY ALICE ROHE)

SCITUATE, Mass. — (N. E. A. tion for hope. Service)-"The barrier to disarmament is raised by the politician class, tain," he warned. "An Irish re-The professional politician class, like public means inevitable civil war. any other class, resents anything ness.



resented in the coming conterence cere. But we must insist on alleany sincero interest of doing anything. "They hope only to use the conferto use the confer-urda ence for a ground fast. of mockeying for

WILL TRWIN The speaker was of the most part only in eight lots located in Columbus, Will IRWIN The speaker was ferman goods. Sanford's addition to Lima, furni-dent, writer, sindent of international ture valued at \$217 and a Christ-helations, whose book. "The Next War," has been called "'The Uncle It was in 1892, the petition sets Tom's Cabin' that shall shock the must be used in producing manufactured atticles to be sold in foreign markets for meeting the indemnity demands.

It was in 1892, the petition sets from's Cabin' that shall shock the paralyzed conscience of man to activity, that was shall cease "the prother, to give his daughter the paralyzed conscience of man to activity, that was shall cease "the prother, to give his daughter than the prother is no question in my below the patition mind continued Irwin, looking out wity, that war shall coase " Eastbound train No 40, leaving "There is no question in my at 2.07 p. m., changed to 1.54 p. m.

keeping of Mrs. Noble, the petition mind "continued Irwin, looking out Train No 136, leaving at 4:39 a. m., over peaceful Scituate Harbor from now at 4.34 a m Assertion is made that Violetta the training of the summer home. Westbound train No 111, changed was accepted in the relation of that the common people want no trom 5:35 p. m., to 5:25 p. m. All daughter and so treated and cated more war. They want peace at any other trains will follow the old eight loles located in Columbus price. They are sore on disarma-schedule. during their life-time. In sickness ment conservations They are sick. On account of revision to stand. and night, attendants are on duty fices she nursed them and while Mrs of this mulitary business which is ard time from daylight saving in the club house, and a road inforthis. Noble was in ill health, served her causing them taxes and other bur- Cincinnati, northbound train No.

dens. "People of England, France, Ger-(ing at 9:55 a. m., will now arrive Grayne, this relationship was not many, Haly, the United States—all at 10:55, severed. Charles Noble died in countries I know—can attribute the trouble about disammament to the Pennsylvania leaving this city for politician class. The business of the east at 3 02 p m., will arrive politicians is largely promoted by in Washington at 8:05 a. m., cut-

> "This was shown plainly at the peace conference, regarding the League of Nations SEVATOR'S POSITION

"The attitude of the politician class is shown by the fact that the proposition for a disarmament con-a ference was passed by the Senate by 21, clery. 924 Greeniawn-ave, Sata unanimous vote, altho among the urday, if proven. senators are many who do not want disarmament.

"The hope of the disarmament Simpson Foundry to be Moved want to do something they consider overhauled him in the chief's Studepopular. If they are persuaded the baker and took him to the police people want disarmament, there is station. hope.

Add the J L. Simpson company foundry to Lima's growing indus- strength of the disarmament sentiment, which might be called almost The foundry and structural steel a pacifist sentiment. plant, owned and managed by Simp-

"If between now and the confer son at Bellefontaine, is to be ence we can crystallize sentiment inbrought to Lima, thru the agency to some sort of action, we can force of the Chamber of Commerce and the politicians.

the industrial department of the D. "If we do not force them, I believe

T. & I. railroad. The plant is to be that we'll see bankruptcy of several nations or a worto which the lats was by comparison a mere skirmish."

#### when he was connected with the IN NO HURRY TO REMOVE

The five-lamp light posts to be ON DEFAULTING CHARGE purchased by the city from W. Market-st property owners will not be CHICAGO - The body of Fred taken down until the entire system Christenson, cashier of the Glen- is near completion, John view State Bank, Glenview, III, chairman of the lighting committee near here, was found Saturday at of council, stated Saturday.

"We will allow the merchants to now would deprive them of lights Authorities believed the cashier for several weeks."

The deal for the posts is not of-The outer door of the vault bore ficially closed, it was stated Saturday, as the ordinance authorizing their purchase has to be advertised take passengers at High-st on Main special enclosure will be provided Bank officials Saturday night for ten days.

#### NO FIRE ALARMS FOR THREE DAYS IS RECORD

Not an alarm of fire in three days is the record of the Lima fire de-Committees will be named for ob- partment up to 6 p. m. Saturday. "We are not hoping for any, a meeting of wholesale and retail commented Chief John Mack, "as dealers of Lima, to be held at the the city's car is being painted and Chamber of Commerce, Monday at overhauled and I don't want to make a run in my own."

TAKE ADVANTAGE an elaborate scale for the first time. | Shop's Forced Shoe Sale. (Adv.) pital.

### ISTREETS RAKED BY MACHINE GUNS

Fierce Fighting Breaks Out Again in Belfast

TWO KILLED, FOUR WOUNDED

New Note Sent to De Valera by Lloyd George

BELFAST - Crown forces gained control of the situation shortly before midnight after fierce rioting between Protestant and Catholic mobs had lasted thruout Saturday.

Machine gun volleys poured down the streets in the battle area, sent both factions scurrying for cover and definitely quelled the fighting altho here and there a sniper continued to fire occasional shots until after midnight. Early Sunday everything was quiet.

The death roll in Saturday's fighting was two, with four wounded. NEW NOTE TO IRISH

LONDON - Premier Lloyd George has prepared a new note to President De Valera, proposing an Irish peace conference early in October, it was eported reliably Saturday night.

The note is understood to recogof his claim to Irish sovereignty. This was the first obstacle which caused the calling off of the conference previously proposed.

The note, it is understood, insists

that Britain will not consent to discuss separation of Ireland from the The October conference must be

entered by the Irish delegates with

this distinct proviso. Lloyd George's note has been sub-mitted to other members of the British cabinet. Lloyd George now is threatening pained the treaties.

to precipitate a general election if the Irish negotiations fail, feeling Tells of Game the Senators Are confident the voters will support him and re-elect his ministry. would blame the reactionaries for failure of the parleys.

Winston Churchill, speaking to an audience in Dundee, Scotland, on Ireland, declared he saw no founda-

"I am profoundly disappointed at that hurts its busi- De Valera's rejection of home rule, he said. "A lasting peace in Ireland politiciatis would be helpful, not only to the emof all nations rep-pire, but to the entire world.
resented in the "Our offer is generous and sin-

are going into that giance to the king, whether he be the conference without king of Britain or Ireland. "We have reached the end of our tether."

The mystery of the situation Saturday night lay in the riots in Bel-

#### national advan- CHANGES IN SCHEDULE tage " OF TRAINS ON PENN! OF TRAINS ON PENNSY AND THE B. & O. R. R.

Changes in the time of departure of trains from Lima, on both the Pennsylvania and Baltimore & Ohio Railroads are now in effect, commencing Sunday. Three changes were effective on the Pennsylvania as follows:

On account of revision to stand- and night, attendants are on duty

52 on the B. & O. formerly arriv-The Manhattan Limited on the

failed to provide for her in a will excessive nationalism and chanvin- ting the running time more than an hour, the local ticket offices announces.

#### MILLER '6HITS HIGH SPOTS," CHARGE BY POLICE CHIEF

"Stepping on the gas" may prove costly pastime for E. C. Miller,

He whisked by Chief Roush on W. Market-st, going a 40 mile clip. Roush said. The chief and Officers conference is this: The politicians Willis Kipker and Dick Watkins

He will tell it to Judge Jackson Monday

#### TRAIN RIDERS ARE NABBED BY OFFICER

Hairy Lee, 13, of 4418 Centralave and Emery Hammond, 13, of 2414 E. 39th-st, Cleveland, colored were nabbed in the B. & O. yards late Saturday when they disembarked from a fast freight.

They were taken to the police station by J. O'Neil, special agent for the railroad company and will be

INTOXICATION CHARGED Louis Nasoti, 39, Joliet, Illinois sewer foreman, will be arraigned before Judge Jackson Monday, on a charge of infoxication. He was creating a disturbance in Public Square when Officer Strick hove in sight and took him to the station, the officer said.

TRAFFIC VIOLATION F. W. Diamond, 39, of 632 N. McDonel-st, salesman for Swift & have aroused the city council to ac-Co., ran past a street car halted to tion against their obstruction. Saturday night, police say. J. Har- for them. grove, traffic officer, booked him at the police station.

DRUNKENNESS CHARGED One drink too many was too much for Harry McCauley, 35, a boilermaker arrested at 10:05 p. m., Saturday, police say. He will be arraigned on Monday. TOO HIGH TO ESCAPE

PORT ELIZABETH, S. A.—Belita Tijiri, a native girl held on three theft charges, scaled the 20-foot prison wall during the night, but in-Lima dealers are planning to Fall and Winter Footwear Offered jured her hip so severely she could combine in its observance here on at Bargain Prices at Royal Boot not move. She is in the prison hosTO CONGRESS



M. C. Latta, official messenger, leaving the White House for the Senate, with the peace treaties between the United States and Germany, Austria and Hungary, for ratification. No message accom-

"The Irish position is still uncer- City's Camp Ground Provides All Conveniences

> DENVER-(By N. E. A. Service) -Modern motor gypsies find that life at the municipal camp ground here cannot be described as "roughing it."

> The grounds are equipped with all the convenience of a first-class hotel. Here are some of the features which make camping in Denver a luxury:

> A mammoth clubhouse, suggestive of a country club, with a restaurant, pool room, barber shop, soda fountain and hot and cold showers for men and women. The largest dance hall in the west

> with an eight-piece orchestra, where campers may dance for 6 cents a A steam table, where hot food to be eaten around the camp fire may

be bought. An eight-tub electric laundry, electric irons and 48 sanitary lavatories.

A completely equipped children's playground, a tennis court, a race track and three baseball diamonds An automobile repair shop, a fill- months. ing station, a vulcanizing shop and CROPS SUFFER a battery service station.

mation bureau has two experts at the visitors' service Ten thousand cars, bearing more suffered badly, of source. than 37,00 passengers, visited the

modate twice as many persons as have used it yet.

Thomas Cox, lessee of the shops, is under heavy bond not to profiteer.

### Y. M. C. A. STUDY

Educational committee of the Y. M. C. A. met at the association building Saturday noon and outlined courses of study to be offered during the coming winter.

Classes in salesmanship, public speaking, foremanship, advertising a hose. and many other subjects will be formed. It is planned to enlist business men as teachers in the subjects taught, if possible, Louis C. Bradshaw, secretary stated.

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES Carl J. Mooney, 20, clerk, Find-lay, and Madeline Metta Burns, 17;

of 229 Calument-ave. Matt B. Wolfe, 21, machinist, Ashland, and Mildred Lavera Fox, 18, of 1041 E. North-st.

#### MEN AND MATTERS. I. G. Maxwell, physical director of

the Lima "Y," was elected a member of the executive committee at the meeting of Ohio Physical Directors' society held in Columbus the MARKET-ST LIGHT POSTS | turned over to the juvenile author- past week. He will also act as editor of the Association News for the next year.

**CRAVES GOLD HAIR PINS** 

SHANGHAI-Ling Shihsung was sentenced to one year in jail for stealing a gold hair pin from a woman's hair. This was the fifth gold hair pin he bad stolen from women, it was charged. GO-CARTS CROWD WALK LONDON-Go-carts left unattend-

ed on the Broadstairs promerade SKIRT REVEALS DRUGS SYDNEY .- To make good her es-

cape from customs authorities, an unidentified woman loosened her belt and let an underskirt drop. Search revealed the skirt lined with packets of opium which the woman had tried to smuggle it. EDEN WASHERS

"The Housewife's Choice" Best electric washer made. SWEENEY ELECTRIC Store Main 6925 110 E, Market St.

### ENGLISHMEN ARE DOING IT NOW

Actually Seen Removing Coats On Hot Days.

THEY EAT ICE CREAM, TOO

Unusual Heat Works Miracles

(By EARL C. REEVES) LONDON. -- (International News Service.}-England's most remarkable Summer of half a century is drawing to a close.' Two or three



Beach suits, instead of staring at them in wonder; refrigerators would appear in every home, and John Bull would take to drink. ing ice water like a ciivlized person, instead of making the obtaining of any drinking water

Sheriok Holmes. For England has a comfortably hot summer. England has suffered Americans in England have revelled in the sunlight, lived in comfort and chortled at the discomfort of their English friends.

at all a problem that would baffle

For years immemorial the Englishman has pulled hie leg of his American friend for freezing in England's summer time. This year tables have been turned. The Yank has twitted John Bull for tweltering in what has really been - excepting for a few days - really comfortable warm weather.

The newspapers have given John some solace. Hardy travellers who have ventured into America's heat belt, in the vicinity of Forty-second street and Broadway, wrote back almost daily to the press, giving melting accounts of a much hotter land. ACTUALLY REMOVED COATS The heat has had its recompense

for the Englishman. He is an out-door animal, as far as his weather will permit. He has never before had so much perfectly usable out-doors. For months not a drop of rain fell. Never was so much tennis and cricket and golf played. Never was the Thames from the point of view of amusement the most "used" river in the world-so constantly encumbered with pleasure craft. The Americanizing of the island continued. Folks who hadn't the dea how ice cream was made, who

Then followed diplomatic advances to the "fishmonger." The fishmon-ber became a man of importance to be smiled upon. Folks wanted ice. Whether htey had freezers -- "ice machines," they call 'em - or not English people actually were wanting ice. You have to live in England to understand the marvel of it. There supervened, of course, an

hardly knew whether it was made

from milk or water, bought treezers,

ce famine. Something always superrenes in England at the time one wants something the most. Furthermore, the English, who

have no front porches or back ours, that matter, began to talk of different ainds of houses-American style, specially designed for the hot

Englishmen actually took off their Police guard is maintained day coats! Sometimes even in their offices. Nothing short of a miracle,

The reverse side of the medal was the crops and the gardens. Crops meant money and concern to the grounds this season. The grounds farmers. But the state of the garcontain 16) acres and will accomdens meant something to average. dens meant something to everybody. For, when it wasn't raining-between the wers, as it were—England lives ta its back garden, which s proper ly speaking, its front garden, for the houses face backward, dining room and perhaps "smoke-run" in front, COURSES OUTLINED but drawing room facing the garden.

London, a city of greenery and blossoms, became seared and brown. There was, of course, a water famine. In many parts th ewater pipes ylelded to the turn of the tap only during a certain part of the day, while everywhere it was against the rules of the water companies to use

Herculean efforts were made to keep the gardens green, but it was useless. England is drifting into Indian summer, already taking on the colors of Fall. Despite the 'grousing at the heat,

England, on the whole, had liked its sample of American summer weather very much. It's helped John Bull's play, and play is an equal partner with work hereabouts or purhaps a majority stockholder.

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troubles aboad of her than any coun-

I think the Magyars hate the Rumanians the most. As they are a proud and militant race, they are

think the big powers are busy else-

to do business with them, and the big captains of industry with whom

I conversed on this subject do not

Wherever I traveled in Europe I

noticed many German drummers going after European trade. I called

this to the attention of a famous

ject? We can't have it both ways.

and busily trying to earn money. If we don't want them to earn the

money, we must give up the idea of

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Main 3935

If we want reparations, we ought to be glad the Germans are at work

British statesman whom I met. He

Well, why should anybody ob-

try I have visited.

replied bluntly:

reparations."

Main 8721

# EUROPE IS SEETHING WITH HATES

#### ONLY A LITTLE FUEL IS NEEDED TO MAKE POT BOIL OVER

HE Lims News today received the following dispatch from a famous international traveler and student of affairs who has just returned from London after an extenseive tour of gurope, on which he was the guest of many high statesmen in the various countries. The his identity must be kept secret, his observations are of particular interest at this time in view of the coming Dearmament Conference.

#### (By A FAMOUS INTERNATIONAL TRAVELER)

ONDON. - "The Blue Danube seems to me to be an even bluer proposition than Strauss, the waltz king, ever made and the best name for the border states seems to me to be the nited Hates' of Europe."

This pat observation was made to me by Frank Vanderlip, he American financier, who, like myself, was making a first-hand tudy of conditions in Europe. But "the United Hates of Europe" re not confined to the Danube region alone.

All Europe is a seething caldron. Adding of a little fuel to ie fire would make it boil over at one of several points.

I found a German passport was of

influx of outsiders to eat up their

put down one red revolution and

they do not want another. However,

they are giving harbor and welcome

to all the reactionary monarchial

BELGIUM

nation she was the only rival in Europe today, in an indus-

The ELGIUM looked to me as if as a

trial sense, of Germany. The hatred

of the Germans in Belgium is even

greater than the hatred of the

ZECHO-SLOVAKIA has as good

a chance as any country in

French, if it be possible, for them. CZECHO-SLOVAKIA

struggled for three hundred years.

I talked with many leading men

food or an inrush of reds. The whites

N Paris I had a long talk with Ammaxim of "a house divided in itself" bassador Herrick. France seems etc., applies. to be coming back, at least supercially, but the increasing hatred no value in Bavaria. The Bavarians the Germans is manifest everyare taking no chances either on an

I believe the French realize that e Germans are making more rapid ogress in reconstruction industrialand economically than is France

When you see the devastation forces in Germany. ought about by the war in France d Belgium and compare it with insignificant damage done to many, you are actually startled D

#### GERMANY

SHOULD say that Germany today must be recognized as the most number of unemployed in Gerny today is less than 300,000, and being reduced every week.

The fact that the country is in it and a large part of her indusal output mortgaged for years to for her war, does not obscure signs of prosperity that you see summer has had a great harshe has escaped the ravages of drouths which affected almost ry other country in Europe. the Germans have not forgotton

war, but most of them realize they have been licked. talked to all sorts of plain peo--police, drug clerks, railway sta-

porters, and so forth-and in e Socialists and bitter against ers, I found that they were rning for another go at France. BAVARIA ERMANY, however, is now suf-

fering from her enemies withiout. Bavaria, the a state of Ger ly, is virtually a kingdom witha king, and the people who live Bavaria would much prefer a to a president or a republic. The outcome of the scrap be-

en Prussia and Bavaria will deline to a certain extent how rap-Germany will develop. The old

"I read c.refully what President If I were to hazard a guess I Harding says publicly and I profit should say that Hungary has more by it," President Masaryk told me. "I am his admirer. I know Wood-row Wilson well. He was agreat man, but like all human beings, made

He explained that he had to mainsure to make an effort to get back their lost lands as soon as they tain an army of 150,000 to protect the country's three frontiers. AUSTRIA ENGLAND

EYOND doubt, the English people, much as they hate the Germans in a way, are anxious

aeti-k oiif ajp shrdlu hm hm hmh N Vienns I had a 30-minute conversation with President Michael Hainisch, a man of 60 with

long whiskers. He impressed me as being an important man, has been a professor of

sociology, lives in a small house and hesitate to say so. appeared to be a real democrat. President Hainisch said that Austria will come out of all her difficulties, tho she has more problems

than any other country in Europe "I have a strong hope that our people are now a democratic people.

and that they no longer want a monarchy." he continued. "Undoubtedly, the Aupstrian people would like to join Germany today, but could not under the treaty, bence we are trying to build up and

reconstruct Austria alone. neighboring countries are not cordial because they are holding territory given Austria, by the treaty when they should deliver it.

we believe in American justice and fair play, and we will overcome our difficulties if we have the sympathy and support of America and other great nations. I do not think America should interfere politically in Europe, but economically she should do so. What Austria hopes and prays for is American justice and nothing more." HUNGARYS

UNGARY is in a condition even worse than Austria because Hungary is divided in itself. I believe that the majority living in Hungary prefer a kingdom to a re-In fact, Hungary today is the kingdom presided over by a re-

gent. Europe today for future growth and development. The people feel that they are free from the The hatred for Rumania and Serbia is beyond expression. Rumania stole from Hungary millions of dolyoke of Germany, under which they closed. No doubt about that, and Hungary is a seething caldron now in this country and the biggest man | because the is about to turn over I met in my entire trip, in my judg- to Austria two millions of her peo ment, was James G. Masaryk, presi- ple under the terms of the Paris

### Market St. Presbyterian Church

### This Morning

(Corner Market and West Streets) MR. SAMUEL HUECKER WILL SPEAK ON

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Single and double breasted styles, also the ulsterettes with storm collar. Belted and semi-belted. Made from all wool fabrics of good quality. Regular \$22 and \$25 values in an advance season sale Monday at \$17.85.

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Full size with Simmon's link fabric springs. Specially priced Monday at \$5.69.

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Superior construction, 11 by 121/2 inch zinc rubbing surface. Made with labor saving crimp. Regular 79¢ value, Monday 59c.

#### 9x12 Tapestry Rugs \$1 Heavy seamless quality, beautiful patterns that are ap-

propriate for any room—exceptional value at Monday's special price of \$18.95.

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Stamped House Dresses QC Made from fine quality beach cloth in coral, pink and cadet blue.

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Cluny Laces - -Extra wide heavy cluny

lace that regularly sells at 18c, specially priced Monday at 12c yard.

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Very popular for jumper dresses. Regular \$1.75 value on sale Monday for \$1.29

### Two Big Bargains In the Self Serve Basement

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Armand's

Powder --

Cold Cream

Women's \$1.89 house dresses in pretty striped and checked patterns. All sizes for sale Monday at \$1 in the Self Service Basement.

Cotton Hose Women's "Dependon" black cotton hose, sizes 81/2 to 91/2 for sale Monday in the Self-Service Basement, 13c.

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of wool and silk, crepes, duvelyns, serges, plaids, many tricolines and Poiret twills, and a score of other popular materials. These you will find in straight line frocks, the flaring mode, and all the



others that have become so popular this Fall at the Frock Shop at Bluem's. The assortment is very extensive this Fall lightful task to make a choice, and at a price that will please

and because of this fact the prices are unusually moderate. We are featuring those from \$25.00 up, but there are some as low as \$19.75. When you wish a frock of individuality and distinction and a wide choice, visit the "Frock Shop" and let us show you the models from Peggy Paige, Worth, and other designers of similar fame. You will find it a de-

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#### --By SUSIE SMART-IS TOO YOUNG FOR BEAUS

Girl of 14 Should Heed Mother's Advice

Is Told to Go With Companions Nearer Her Own Age 🗦

Miss Smart:

All a gril 14 years old. Thave always gone with girls much older than myself. In fact, the majority of them are about 18 years are usually three or four couples and they all have their boy friends and 1 could have some too, if only my and 1 could have some too, if only my mother would permit it. The girls airneasonable? I look old enough to go with boys.

They go out on little picnics and always enjoy themselves greatly. There are usually three or four couples and they always invite me. I get angry because I can't go and share in their fun. Don't you think my mother is unreasonable? I look old enough to go with boys.

FANNIE

TO Fannie, I can't say that I think your mother is unreasonable. She is very, very sensible and when you become old enough to acquire correct understanding of what is right and what is wrong you will thank her for the attitude she has adopted. If you should go with the boys now, you would be well to use a very plebeian expression—"stale" when the time comes for you to accept the attentions of your boy acquaintances. you are still a little girl and you will have plenty and plenty of time to go out with the boys later on.

You have made a mistake in going with girls so much older than courself. You should choose for your associates, girls who are nearer your age, or you will seem "old before your time." These other girls, of whom age, or you will see they accompanied Ainsworth all day meeting honoring Mrs. A. C. you speak, are old enough to accept invitations, while you are not. You Kahle, a student at the Miami Mili-Starkey, who will leave soon for her should see that you would be much happier chumming with girls of your tary Institute. onn age . Follow your mother's advise and guidance. She is thinking only

sume you have reference to Thomas and coffee. A Edison, not Eddison. A letter

Dear Miss Smart:

Jam going o give a luncheon for a freed of mine from out of town. I want to have a very nice and rather claborate lunch. What suggestions could

AN ENTERTAINER with the approval of the most ex-ly

To "D. D.": Yes, I think, it would acting: The very best chicken soup, To "D. D.": Yes, I think it would refer to someone ripe olives, jellied tongue, early June peas, strawberries, cheese, hot in connection with your idea. I pre- rolls, pineapple with whipped cream

ANXIOUS Certainly not. The ring is symbol of a bond which no longer exists between you and your former Here is amenu, which should meet fiance. Return the ring immediate-

Von Bora Circle will meet Tues-

Members of the Blue Triangle

club of Central high school will en-

Mentor Club will meet Tuesday

Armistice club will meet with

Mrs Craig, of W. Vine-st, Wednes-

The An I Kaut's class of Grace M. E. church, formerly Miss Barrows' class, will hold its monthly meeting

A called meeting of the City Fed-

eration of Women's Clubs will be

The following were included in a party which enjoyed a weiner and

and Mrs. Frank Cheney, Mr. and Mrs.

Winemiller, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Binkley, Miss Edith Heinz and Guy

Jitsu Tau club will meet with Miss

lielen King, of Linden-st, Monday

Honoring Professor and Mrs. Frederick Truedley, of Athens, O.,

During their stay in this city Prof.

Mrs. Harry E Walters of N. Charles st. Monday they will return to Ce-dar Point where they have been lo-

cated during the summer months.

Monday afternoon a group c

friends gathered at the home of

Mrs 'Cora Suydam and tendered her

of her birthday anniversary. Music

and at 5 o'clock a delicious repast was served. Roses and chrysan

themums were used in the decorations. Mrs. Jennie Dunlap, Mrs. Nellie Suydam and Mrs. Jennie

Out of town guests included Mrs.

Mrs. E. Slatt. Mrs. O. Lettingwell, Mrs. L. Filer, Mrs. Rose Roebuck, Miss Catherine Vossler, Nelle Sin-

tha and Margaret Suydam, Mrs. L. Gorden, Miss Margaret Adams, Miss

Miss Lena Whitney, of Los An-

of Mrs. H. R. Whitney, of S. Mc-Donel-st. for the past week will leave for a visit in Dayton Sunday

Woman's Auxiliary of Christ Episcopal church will meet Friday at 2:30 p. m with Mrs. J. W. Me-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Acker-

Guests included: Misses Glenna Varia Hobert, Jean Dunn, Eliza-

Allen and Mrs. O'Neil.

enroute to her home.

Carthy, of S. Metcalf-st.

was served.

beth Gunther.

M. Miller. Mrs. H. Jones, Charles Strawbridge, Mrs. H. Raw-

out the afternoon

her home. Friday evening.

Cheney.

evening.

bers urged to be present.

afternoon with Mrs. Harry S. Chap-

# Society News 3

Gleaners' Class of the First Re- L. D. C. will hold an all day meet-ormed church will meet at the ing with Mrs. Will Gibson, 214 N. nome of Mrs. M. Summers, 322 W. Scott-st, Thursday. Wayne-st, Tuesday evening.

Ruth Bible cass of Trinity M. E. day afternoon with Mrs. William huich will hold its regular meeting Swartzman, of 530 S. West-st. Vednesday with Mrs. M. M. Mitch-Il and committee, 618 Center-st.

David Fitzpatrick and Fred Van tertain with a Big Sister party at the like returned to their home in Y. W. C. A. Tuesday. ome of Miss Marcetta Blosser.

Nr. Steffens is organizing classes afternoon with Mrs. Elementary Spanish and in Elecutary French for young people ot in school, to meet twice a week venings Each course will consist about forty lessons and will be day afternoon. noroly practical while a thoro pundation for future literary udv of the language will be laid. he only requirement for admission at the home of Miss Mildred Lewis, e a fair knowledge of the English of S. Jackosn-st. Menday. All memnguage and a capacity for hald olk. The cost of these courses ill be moderate and will depend

on the number of students. reisons desiring instruction in ese languages will please com-unicate with Mr. Steffens at his sidence, 1137 Rice-ave; 'phone, am 5470, or at room 5 Selfridge pected to be present. adding, 129 1-2 W. High-st.

Win One class of the First Bap-marshmallow roast at a spot a few miles west of town, Friday evening: al husiness meeting with Mrs. W. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Fraunfelter, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Fraunfelter, Mr. al business meeting with Mrs. W. MrMillen, of 410 S. West-st, Tuesy afternoon, Mrs. M. G. Shockey d Mrs. C. W. Walters will act as sistant hostesses.

Mis John Sweeney, of the Haller Pastime club will meet Thursday irace will leave Sunday on a six afternoon with Mrs. J. F. Runyan, of eks' stay in South Dakota and E. Market-st. All members urged to braska, visiting relatives and meeting of the new club year.

Mrs. Walter Stapleton, of 309 N of the Dorcas Circle of Zion theran church, Wednesday after-

Members of the Amona class of Mrs. Lydia A. Sheely, of Brice-ave, First Baptist church entertained entertained informally at dinner at h a miscellaneous shower honorday evening at the home of Miss and Mrs. Treudley have been the en Ritenour, Linden-st. This was guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Montfirst meeting of the new year. A rt husiness meeting was held afhigh the evening was pleasantly ded away socially. In a unique test Miss May Pfeiffer and Mrs ho McMillen were successful. A nty luncheon was served by the

ins assisted by her mother, Mrs Garden flowers med the table while pink candles a pleasant surprise in celebration ied a soft glow. A color scheme out and white prevailed thruout and other pleasures were enjoyed hose present included Mrs. Har-

Rose, Mrs. Merle Rentze, Mrs. er, Misses Mary Parker, Kather-Young, Blanche Shutt, Gladies Vossler assisted Mrs. Suydam thrulam, Kathleen Trice and the

1.5 H. G. Sharpley, of W Mar- son, Mrs B. Burden. Others prest is the guest of her daughter, ent were Mis. Vossler. Mrs. Mae
Adam McNaughton, of Puts- Worthington, Mrs. Clara Clark, Adam McNaughton, of Pitts-

15 Marjorie Henderson Carnes, V. Market-st, has returned from it with Chicago friends.

A Kahle, of W. Market-st Saturday for a week's stay in geles, who has been the house guest

Louise Leonhard will return er home in Ft. Recovery Sunday visiting with her mother, Mrs.

Schaaf, of E. Linden-st, for the riends of Dr. and Mrs E. H

Ses, of N. Cole-st, will be pleased tained her classmates with an attractive party at the home of her

from an operation at St. Rita's tractive party at the home of her man, of N. Franklin-st, Saturday. Games and dancing were the pas-

Puty Sheriff Walter E. Leon-Celina, is the week-end times and at 5 o'clock a daintily riends in this city. of friends in this city.

dies' Aid Society of Calvary Reed church will meet all day nesday with Mrs. R. C. Sassi. Sers requested to meet at corof Jamison-ave and North-st at

Mary Leete, Dolothy Ann Furnas.
Florence 'Kukleman, Mona Patterom, son and Margery Kirk

**VENIZELOS AND BRIDE** 



The first picture of Venizelos, former premier of Greece, and his oride, formerly hime. Schilizzi. The wedding took place in London.

church parlors Wednesday.

of W. Wayne-st.

Mr. and Mrs. D. I. McPheron, of State-st, are home from a two weeks' stay at Mackinac Island.

A Edison, not Endison. A reach sent to East Orange, N. J., will reach lim.

I was engaged, but recently we broke our engagement. My ring is a very pretty one and I-like it very much. I pretty one and I-like it very much. I would like to keep it. Would this be to deep of the Congregational church, Monday evening. The meeting will Mrs. William Toornman and Mrs. Sheely, of Brice-ave Monday evening. The meeting will be held at the Toornman residence

on Hazel-ave.

Members of the Aloha club gathered at Faurot Park Tuesday and enjoyed a picnic lunch. Following the lunch a business session was held and reorganization of the club New officers were Mrs. Elmer Ruberts, president and Mrs. Ed Maag,

are spending the week in Chicago ine. Herbert Blymer and Jesse or mixed goods. Diamond Dyes never visiting relatives.

Loyal Ladies' class of the Olivet Aloha club will meet Thursday Presbyterian church at home in the afternoon with Mrs. J. F. Emans, of S. West-st.

Mrs. P. A. Kahle and daughter, Mrs. William Toornman, of Hazel-Miss Dorothy, of W. Market-st, ave, will entertain the members of have returned from Germantown the Oneta club, Wednesday with an where they accompanied Ainsworth all day meeting honoring Mrs. A. C. future home in Springfield.

Stitchery club will meet Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Waliburg and daughters, of E Eureka-st, will motor Sunday to Ft. Wayne to visit

Sergeant Paul Sheely arrived in this city Saturday for a 30 days' stay with his mother, Mrs. Lydia A.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, of Kenton are the week-end guests of Miss Mary Dille, of W. Spring-st.

daughter, Miss Leota of Dayton are ond Dyes"-no other kind-and fol-Whitney, of S. McDonel-st.

A pleasat surprise was that of Monday evening when Mrs. Harry Spangenburger, of W. North-st, entertained with a miscellanious shower honoring Mrs. Pearl Bowersock, a bride of two weeks. Contests and suchre were the evening's diversions and at a late hour a dainty lunch was served. Mrs. Bowersock received many pretty and useful gifts for her new home.

Those present included Misses Ruth Solomon, Loretta Miller, Mag-dalene Solomon, Helen Arnett, Loretta Hadd, Cleo Hoppus, Ruth Shook, Clara Frysinger, Helen Steinbaugh. Merle Cox, Vera Fay, Mar-cell Fay, Eva Pearl Fay, Anna June Fay, Hazel McBeth, Mrs. Cas Wilson. Mrs. Ethel Hitgendors, Mrs. Tulley Hawk, Mrs. Clyde Hites, Mrs. Ray Fay, Mrs. W. E. Hauenstein, Mrs. Dwight McBeth and Mrs. Irene

Mrs. Stella Alexander, Mrs. Hazel Ebersole, Mrs. Bertha Miller, Mrs. Rose Pattorson, Mrs. Nellie Burkhardt, Mrs. Anna Parlette, Mrs. Ivah Waters and Mrs. Minnie Saltz met at the home of Mrs. Ivah Waters, Wednesday evening and organized the held weekly on Wednesdays. Next meeting will be held Wednesday with Mrs. Minuie Saltz, 700 E. Mar-

Homemaker's Class will hold a regular business meeting Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Arvilla Engle. of 533 Ontario-st instead of with Mrs. James Wells, of E. Fourth-st as was planned.

### SHE DYED HER SILK STOCKINGS TO MATCH SKIRT

Don't wonder whether you can dye Mr. and Mrs. Lee Whitney and or tint successfully. Just buy diamthe guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. low the simple directions in every package. Then perfect home dyeing is guaranteed even if you have The following enjoyed a family never dyed before. Worn faded dinner last Sunday et the home of dresses, skirts, waists, coats, sweatberts, president and Mrs. Ed Maag, secretary. Two new members were admitted to the club, Mrs. Leech and Mrs. Russell Tarpins.

All, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Swaney.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Swaney.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Conner and daughters Helen and Mrs. Suite or whether it is linen, cotton. Mr. and Mrs. George P. Conner and daughters, Helen and Kather- silk, or whether it is linen, cotton. streak, spot, fade, or run.-Adv.

PLAYFUL PET!



Snakes are just as nice and playful as pet dogs or kittens, when you fearn to like them, says this boy. He's the three-year-old son of Richard G. Paine of the National Museum in Washington, D. C.

The largest electric sign in the world is said to be the one at the Phone Main 1236 Croydon air station in England.

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### BIG MUSICAL PRODUCTION PLANNED FOR LIMA THEATRE-GOERS SOON

### **SCANDALS** IS WHITE **OFFERING**

Stage Production Coming to Faurot Evening of Monday, October 3rd

Beauty Chorus, Gorgeous Scenery and Entrancing Music is Forecasted

ONDAY, October 3rd, for one day only, the Faurot will have for its attraction George White's own company and production in the spectacular and novel revue, "Scandals." Those who have been for-tunate enough to see Mr. White's pro-duction have marvelled at his prodi-gality in production and cast and in the coming offering they will find that he has kept to these high standards. To those who are seeking diversion and the better things in the theatre "Scandals" holds promise of being one of the best and most satisfactory entertainments of this or many other

In feminine array it boasts of a chorus of many beautiful girls, gorgeously and startlingly costumed. play claims the services of more than twenty principal players whose names spell success in musical comedy circles. The most prominent are Helen Breen, Dolly King, Duke Rogers, Fred Cady, Donnie Bydon, Harry Wardell, Helen Powers, Sidney Marion, Anita Valle, Wade Booth, Miriam Malloy, Charles Witzell, Fay Merrill, James Curren, the Six Jolly Jesters, and many other verzatile people that keep the piece moving along at a pace that never allows the audience to grow lax for the action, fun and scenic effects are a continuous stimulant to jaded nerves and people who go to the theatre for novel, bright and satisfactory

entertainment. play, stage pretures that are beautiful and fill the eye with pleasure. A host of bewitching and youthful

girls, laughter and haunting melodies and dancing that borders on the sen-"Scandals" a success that is as unus- was promoted to serious drama. Just the famous French designer, Paul ual as it is satisfactorily entertaining, attracted the attention of the standard promoted to serious drama. The Faurot's Pictures F the twelve stellar players who appear in "Cecil B. DeMille's Change Your Wife?" "Something To

latest which opens a week's of Anatol," all but one came into prominence in a Cecil B. DeMille production. The cast of "The Affairs of Anatol"

reads like a who's who of screen stardom, Wallace Reid, Gloria Swanson, Elliott Dexter, Wanda Hawley. Monte Blue, Bebe Daniels, Theodore Roberts, Agnes Ayres, Theodore Kos- DeMille. loff, Julia Faye. Raymond Hatton Wanda Hawley ventured into pic-society, her father sends her off to and Pelly Moran comprise the twelve tures some little time before she at-visit his sister-in-law in New York,

Some had even mehieved a cortain Some had even menteven a corrain degree of stardom. Others were well and favorably known on the stage. But one and all date their first great screen success to their initial appearance with Cecil B. Definitial appearance with Cecil B. Definitial appearance with Cecil B. Definitial appearance in this type of platents. Mille's productions.

the director wrote his own story, directed it, played the leading role—and made two pictures per week. At leading roles—opposite feminine least that is what the versatile Wallstars. But it was his role of Jim lace did when Hollywood was still Dirk in "Sociething To Think About" of course, lice wears some stungary and that attended the favorable attended the property of the picture and the favorable attended to picture. a rural suburb of Los Angeles and that attracted the favorable attention of the critics and the public.

Theodore Roberts is a veteran of dence. As a whole "The March But it was in "Carmen," "Maria stage veterans and today holds the Hare" is one of the eleverest and



first great step toward stardom. Glorla Swanson made her screen debut in slapslick contedy. At the

end of several years in this field she achieved prominence in this work and DeMille. The result was the leading feminine role in "Don't Change

original photoplay for Paramount. screen appearance in "The Heart of cents. Nora Flynn" directed by Cecil B.

principals. Polly Moran is the only member of this celebrated dozen who did not achieve preminence on the screen under Ceel B. Demille's telebrated with the part of the screen under Ceel B. Demille's telebrated the attention of Ceel B. Demille's traced the a thing" and "For Better, For Worse" live on seventy-five cents a week

Rosa" and "Joan the Woman,"-all same rank in point of versatile serntertainment.

There are eighteen scenes in the mille—that Wallace Reid made his vouncer generation of screen play. younger generation of screen play-

Stellar talent is not confined to the cast. Jeanie Macpherson wrote the story suggested by Arthur feetive Schnitzler's play of the same name.

The Sigma's Pictures

OU all know Bebe Daniels, or Ott all know Bebe Daniels, or you think you do. But in her new picture, "The March of which opens a four day enthis fascinating good little had opens an entirely new hag of so. You never saw such wild ks as those of Lisbeth Ann Palthe only child of a millionaire, bet she could live for a whole latest which opens a week's Think About" and "The Affairs of Hare" which opens a four day engagement at the Faurot foday. Anatol" followed in the order nam- gagement today at the Sigma thea-Paramount production, "The Affairs ed. All of these productions bear thre, this fascinating good little had Ceell B. DeMille's name. And today girl opens an entirely new bag of Gloria Swanson is starring in "The tricks. You never saw such wild Great Moment," Elinor Glyn's pranks as those of Lisbeth Ann Palmer, the only child of a millionaire, Elliott Dexter, after a highly suc- who het she could live for a whole cessful stage career, made his initial week in New York on seventy-rive And she won her bet!

To obtain a respite from the excessive stimulation of Lizbeth Ann's Many of this number had had that won her public approval and and to prove her point, she imme-ample previous screen experience, eventual stardom. Bobe Danlels is another Realart girl in a hotel where they are din-

Mille's productions.

Wallace Reid proneered into the motion picture field in the day when early days of the motion picture.

Herry Myers has the leading massive the motion picture.



Mary Alden and Culien Landis in "The Old Nest", at the Regent theatre, five days, beginning today,

this production Tom has a new article with some of this production Tom has a new article with and simple plot, until the heroine plenty of humor and action, make tangles it up into a terrible compilethe picture a winner. Accoming the feature is a new two particle with the production of the feature is a new two particle with the production of the feature is a new two particle with the production of the pro reel comedy and a late issue of the port of Miss Hawley, including Je-Fox News recl.

The Majestic's Pictures ER First Elopement' which opens a two-day run to-

tre, may be classed as a thoroly pleasing comedy-drama, clean and the story.

and apparently everyone in the picture "Headin' Home" that scored world wants to marry her. Life such a tremendous success recently

entertaining little comedy-threatens to be a bore until a rathdramas ever presented.

The Sigma's program for the latter part of the week features Tom Mix in "The Ridin' Romeo." In "designing vampire" who is after his

rome Patrick, Nell Craig, Luicien Littlefield, Herbert Standing and others.

pleasing comedy-drama, clean and man in the country today, sparkling. Wanda Hawley is the has proved himself as great an at-Alice Duer Miller wrote traction on the scree as she is on the ball field. The "Colossus of the As Christian Elliott, Wanda has Swat," the man who hung up a reca role fitted to her vivaciously efford of fifty-four home runs during fective style of comedy. Poor Chris- the past baseball season will be seen She is immensely wealthy at the Rialto theatre today in his

York City. In "Headin' Home." "Babe" Ruth is presented as a boy in a small down who is devoted to baseball and during one of the sand lot games is so unfortunate as to send one of his drives thru the window of a church. For this he is actually driven out of the town and at a time when a "city

chap" is beginning to look with ia-vor on "Babe's" sweetheart. However, he takes with him the sneer of the same city chap who pre-dicts that he will make a name for himself in baseball if he sticks to the "peanut selling" game. It so happens that "Babe" does make good and many of the scenes of the ig production show the famous Home Run King in action on the dia-

at Madison Square Garden, New mond, scenes that have proved as interesting and entertaining to the ladies as they have to the men.

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Pence Anti-Glare Law Is Attacked From All Sides.

THE JIMA NEWS BUREAU Columbus, September 24 COLUMBUS — (Special) —Somewhat after the manner of a club already shaped out and lying ready for use is the minority opinion of Chief Justice C. T. Marshal, rendered this week on the emergency clause of the reorganization ripper act, which has been in effect nearly three months now and under which expenses of the cision of the C. J. may be the leading Queen Long, office secretary, met at state government have shot upward by leaps and bounds. The jurist, cause a few gasps, for the jurist is a p. m. and held a setting up confersions. by leaps and bounds. The jurist, Marshall, C. J. as the Ohio State Reports will have it, certainly whittled it down to a nice hand hold and with plenty of sharp points to do execution on all and several. It is lying there now all ready for some one he evolved, tearing into shreds the workers and promoters to become to seize and weild. Now the question arises as to who is to seize it and what is to be done with it. That's the big problem of this thing of the violation of the Constitution of Ohio has stirred men up as this observer bas had impressed upon him for In writing at ject, the Chief Justice made himself Btill more unropular in some places, year," was the comment made by one notably the Ohio Supreme court of the old fexes after reading the room consultation chambers and in document and stroking his chin. it, to "rob the sacred Constitution

members of the General Assembly failed to explain his hostility to the and some old hundred of office hold- term, but of course it may be suped the millions and that is not very ed "judicial, executive and legisla- selves hoarse as they painted the in October to conduct a "Y. W." camtive legerdemain." the stock of the terrors of those places. Starvation is paign. Monday Miss Hadley will Chief arose and his opinion has been starvation and will feel no different meet with the local Y. W. C. A. fihailed as a landmark in judicia; his- if it goes under another name. tory. Even the opposition concerns that his views will become the settled court construction and even now dent. Judge Marshall is more frank,

partisan fortunes are at stake and one of the two. when a situation is to be raved in

Conceding the possessive title by discovery to the Loramico Senator, there remains the question whether he will be strong enough to keep the weapon which fate has given into his hands. Now that public sentlment has been set on the referendum matter, it would not be surprising if who will take a flying leap to seize it and to show that they, too, are Others friends of the dear people. have had that experience, wherefore it behooves the Senator to get busy and call the roll right now. Among others he might call out the name or Editor Charles Landon Knight of Akron who has been mentioned as ment and also satisfactory to the other fellows. Then there is Roscoe C. McCulloch, his neighbor in Canten, who was left out in the counting last year. To the list may be added Secretary of State Harvey C. Smith who can furnish anyone interested with a testimonial that he helieves in the referendum and opposed the ripper bill.

So, gentle readers, one may see times are ahead. They make the oldtimers nervous for the sentiment that is being put into the mouths who will carry them is that the party cannot afford to have a cat and dog of popular game of stud and draw heen thought of. The best thing dis- cash box-and that's all. poker, it is "up to" Senator Burke. covered about the cute legislation of

Not being a poker player, he will not W quite comprehend the term, but it means that it is his move. If he goes on pressing the matter, then the Republican voters must give a decision between the two factions, the Governor's faction which wants the party quite naturally to sustain him or the Senstor's faction which believes that than a convenience for folks who have their own designs.

Lots of funny things may happen. out on top next year, one may have the pleasure of seeing and hearing some heavy-throated orator on the rostrum in front of a state convention of yelling, shouting and cheering delegates reading a declaration that the Grand Old Party of Lincoln, Grant, McKinley and Roosevelt is now and forever for the people's rights, ready to resist at all hazards any invasion thereof. Recalling that Seymour, general secretary; Mrs. Julia the party just as cheerfully endorsed Simpson, employment and rooms regwhat Judge Marshall calls, "a great wrong committed," the delegation istry secretary; Miss Grace Reynolds, may gasp between cheers - but industrial secretary; Miss Mary Ellen what's the difference. Again the de- Garford, physical director, and Miss hard-boiled Republican, even the ence. The purpose of the conference elected on a non-partisan ballot, was to plan the work for the coming Still, they say they never saw a bet- year and at the same time offered an ter campaign document than the one opportunity for all the Y. W. C. A. claims of economy by showing that therely acquainted with one another, the General Assembly appropriated PROGRAM IS GIVEN more money than any previous body in history and adding offices and ed: jobs and spending with a lavish hand Song Looks like the judge ought to be on the resolutions committee of the Democratic state convention next of the old fexes after reading the

It certainly would be most unkind to suggest a political motive in the "soup kitchens" and as few bread; nomical means of feeding hungry men and women giving them a maximum amount of nourishment at a preme court, one Governor, 130 minimum of cost. The Governor vent the unregenerate Democrats

How the committee of State Sens-

fors kept their faces straight whole the majority decision is regarded as they were writing that report on and West Virginia fields with head-never likely to be cited as a prece-conditions in the Ohio Penitentiary quarters in Cincinnati, is in this city denl. Judge Marshall is more trank. will always be one of the wonders of at the present time. She attended the saying "the true principle will be restored."

The committee was created setting up conferences Saturday, take to because of factional and partisan ing part in the program. Sunday Miss "politics." It set out to "get" Rabhan will meet the Y. W. C. A. girls Warden P. E. Thomas because he at the "Y W" rooms, giving a short Lima Contractor to Pave Streets coded that two have a right to the was supposed to be a Democrat. The weapon fashioned and shaped by the inquiry was launched in Republican Chief Justice, one a man and the state headquarters. It was begun urged to be precent at this occasion The man is Senator with the advice of Governor Davis as it is felt much benefit will be de-J. F. Burke of Elyria, who brought who had a factional supporter of his rived from the gathering. the suit to have the emergency clause all ready to be named to the place. NEW SECRETARY HERE set aside while the other is a party. Then when he learned that some of the Democratic party, which followed his associates in Columbus would not with its own suit and on which the stand for Thomas' dismissal, the judgment was rendered. The court Governor told the committee to detried to freeze out Senator Burke sist. That's where partisan politics and if its conclusions he accepted it ended and factional politics began. is the party of the rooster that can The enemies of the Governor in the now raise its historic cry, "Let the Senate proposed to dig up so much people inle", the same dating back stuff on the Warden that the Goverto the days of its rebirth in old Andy nor would be embarrassed with the Jackson's time. It is not generally party or be compelled to tire him. gaged in promoting self-governing known, but the court records are evi- Then they failed in doing that and dence that the Senator's suit was ig- now they find the evil in the prison nored and the original decision was is "politics." Like the fellow with credited to the suit of W. W. Durbin, the boil who became excited about the Democratic state chairman, an epidemic of boils, they imagined Whether a Republican who quest their own disease was that of the intions party decisions loses his stand- stitution. It's all right, now as al- ge and the Michigan State Telephone ing in the courts or for what reason | ways, going on just the same as if the particular step was taken, to there were no Senators, except that something that the law students be- it has had a few as involuntary ginning their work at Ohio State guests. If Warden Thomas did not university may well ponder upon laugh when he read the report, his Its solution may help them to rever- sense of humor is gone and ought to ence the law as applied in Ohio when be replaced, or his liver is wrong -

When the American Legion gets hold of the "party." as they say out held in two weeks and a play to be and the lowest. west, who invited Governor Harry L. presented in the near future. The Davis to speak in behalf of the soadiers' bonus in the appreaching campaigu, they will toss him up in a blanket or confine him in the guard house or inflict some equally drastic punishment. They are after him. Just now there is under suspicion a headquarters are not quite certain, but like the police, they have the suspects under surveillance. The managers of the campaign, the real managers were never more frightened on France's blood-stained fields than they were when the intelligence came that His Excellency was to speak for the bonus. They think the being sympathetic enough to Senator campaign can be carried all right, fantile paralysis, are to be saved Burke to satisfy the progressive ele- but they are not so confident that thru a serum, a quantity of which they want to take on any handleaps. has been obtained by the state board That's the way they express it. In of health. striving to keep partisan politics out of the organization the boys have to ed by the disease may be obtained was in no wise connected with the Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey, Mr. day, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walplay a lot of politics among them- free, Dr. J. B. Poling, city health robbery. Residents of Charles-st in- and Mrs. Murgreve, Mr. and Mrs. ter Manuel. selves. This will all come out at the commissioner states. selves. This will all come out at the commissioner states. Toledo convention next week.

From all parts of the state reports are flowing in that accidents to motorists have increased under the used in time. Pence law which requires installation of anti-glare devices. There is already agitation for its repeal if the courts hold it good. This far little effort has been made to enforce it. a use of the serum will stamp out the that might have been made in force month's grace being given because malady. lenses were not available. As soon as the police nab someone who doesn't believe in the law a suit is likely to commence. In some cities constitution" again to revert to the of the state the police are insistent disease, he states, it is purported to stated Saturday that he would not upon diming lights notwithstanding be a postive cure. the law. On the highways, the each it, but the Schator can and there is man is a law to himself and no one last winter is that the Atwood second where some of the difficulty lies, knows whether the law has really hand car bill is not bringing in more As they say around the green table been complied with or not. Moreover, from his hard-earned coin by means which is another point that had not it is adding some thousands to the an official health certificate from

# CONFERENCE

the Constitution is something more Work Planned for Year in Saturday Assembly

For instance, if Burke's crowd comes NEW SECRETARY IS HERE

Y. W. C. A. board, committee members and staff, including Miss Ruth

The following program was present-

Industrial Chairman (committee) Industrial Secretary....Miss Reynolds | activities of the Klan.

Our Committees and How to Make

Miss Vogel ... Miss Voge How Can Our Staff and Board Get ...Miss Vogel the Best Results in Team Work

During the Coming Year?-Mrs. Cable, Mrs. Kidder, Mrs. Heller, members of board, and Mrs. Simpson, Miss Garford, Miss Seymour,

Report of Geneva Conference-Grace Fisher, Margaret Fisher, Lula Wells The Challenge of the Association in the Future ..... ....Miss Rebhan

At 5:30 p. m. dinner was served. Mrs. Miriam Hadley, who is connected with the campaign service bureau with headquarters in New York City, was in this city Saturday and attended the conference. Miss Hadley nance committee in the association

rooms at 9 a. m. Miss Susan M. Rebhan, city secretary, of the field committee of the nu-tional board of Y. W. C. A. for Ohio will always be one of the wonders of quarters in Cincinnati, is in this city at the "Y. W." rooms, giving a short and informal talk. New teachers in the city and strangers are especially

> Miss Grace Reynolds arrived in this city during the past week to take a position as industrial secretary at the local Y. W. C. A. Miss Reynolds was engaged in "Y. W." work in Terre Haute, Ind., for three years and in tional Training school in New York City. Miss Reynolds has been enclubs among girls in automobile industries in Flint, including the Buick, Chevrolet, Marvel Carburetor and Champion Ignition as well as among girls employed in stores and telephone offices, including the Woolworth, Krescompany. She is most enthusiastic concerning her work and hopes to make splendid progress in influencing the girls in this city to form self-gov-

Friday evening the Avalon club, laid later. composed of girls from Feldman's store, met with their supervisor, Mrs. enjoyed a pleasant informal evening, there being but a few hundred-dol

# INFANT LIVES

Infantile Paralysis Cure Made Available by the State

Lives of thousands of Ohio chirdren who are annually victims of in-

The serum was discovered and

developed by Dr. E. C. Rosenanow, of the Mayo clinic, Rochester, Minn It is reputed to be a positive cure if Recently 150,000 units were ob-

tained by the Ohio health authorities-So valuable is the discovery to medical science that it is believed the

treatment is free and if necessary a physician will come to administer it: If used in the early stages of the

FIRE PREVENTION CLUB

Formation of a fire prevention club in Lima is advocated by Chief John Mack, of the fire department. Similar organizations exist in other cities, he declares. Springtield New Order of Things in Russia has a club of 500 members. Insurance and business men are active members and aid the department

materially in ferrating out fire menaces and causing conditions to be SEEN brought to the attention of the department. No such organization has ever

been at work here and the investiga- Conclusions Drawn On Antion of fire risks has largely been carried on by Chief Mack in person.

# ON KU KLUX

Data Gathered on Klan From financiers interpret the announcement by M. Kameneff, head of the

Ku Klux Klan are being probed by housands of federal agents and local out the organization, Attorney Gen-tal, according to Kameneff's aneral Daugherty declared Saturday nouncement. night.

Practically every branch of the organization is under surveillance, Daugherty said, and every move of its members is under investigation. Agents of the bureau of investiga-

sifting a mass of data relating to the

Two classifications of this data are being made for the information Girls' Work Advisor....Mrs. Weadock of the attorney general. The first (a) Blue Triangles...Eris Dempster and that of greatest interest to fed-statutes and the war laws still in effect, covering activities calculated to overthrow by force or violence the government of the United States and the operation of its laws.

The second is largely a matter for local and state officials. It covers the obtaining of money by fraud or

under false pretenses. will be asked for aid and coopera- soviet's change of policy. tion in this direction and they will eral district attorneys and agents of with foreigners whose property in the bureau of investigations.

possible use of the mails for illegal on the verge of honoring the interpurposes. Postmaster General Hays national debts incurred by the czar's has ordered a thoro investigation of government. this by postoffice inspectors.

still has under consideration the ad- to make Poland an eastern military visability of summoning to Washing- outpost of France. has been conducting a campaign in ton Imperial Wizard Simmonds and Massilon. She will come to this city other officials of the Klan to give set up by the Bolsheviks in 1917. to impart, the government investiga-tion is proceeding in rapid and or-pelled to make certain concessions derly fashion.

# **WON BY FROBASE**

in Bellefontaine

F. A. Frobase, Lima contractor, was the successful bidder in a list head of the Russian trade delegaof five firms which rubmitted prices tion, to negotiate with Lloyd on sewer work and paving of three George for trade between England streets in Bellefontaine. The contract for the work has been signed and calls for the expenditure of \$40,000.

The three streets are to be paved with concrete and the sewers con-Flint, Mich., for two years. In the structed of similar material. One summer of 1919 she attended the Na- of the stipulations to which all conof the stipulations to which all contractors bidding on the work were required to agree was that only local labor will be employed on the job. One object in letting the work late in the season was to provide employment for residents of the city. Work has started on the contract, according to Frobase. Machinery and equipment owned by the comhas been moved from Lima to

Bellefontaine. The streets to be improved as Mad River-rd, Garfield-ave and Auburn-ave. Sewers will be constructed first and the pavement will be

The streets are to completed and open for traffic by November 15. H. C. Taylor, at the Y. W. C. A. and The five bids submitted were close, Plans were made for a hay ride to be lars difference between the highest

# NO CLUE FOUND IN

\$2,000 Robbery

Investigation by the police Satur-

was in the neighborhood inquiring at several homes and asked the number of Mehaffey's residence.

stated that they were at home all Lima. They heard nothing and did not learn of the robbery until Saturday Mary Fossett, at Franklin, Ind., has evening and were playing the plane. morning.

The police believe that any noise ing an entrance was drowned out by

church will give an old folks concert the value of the stolen jewels is Monday evening. \$2,000, George E. Mehaffey. owner, served at 6 o'clock. Mo., is visiting her sitser, Mrs. Williams, 423 S. Main-st. estimate the loss. The articles are Mo., invaluabl**e, he s**tated.

HEALTHY PLANTS ONLY hand car bill is not bringing in more LONDON — After October 1, all revenue because it makes purchasers potatoes and other plants with take out new term for the contract of t where men study art and finance for after lights are focused as required, take out new tags for the rest of woody stems above ground, that are the purpose of separating the sucker it's a job to keep them that way. the year. As a stopper of car thefts, imported into England, must have the country of their origin. That is to keep out pests.

### PREVENTION CLUB PLANNED BY CHIEF MACK BOLSHEVISIM IS IN **DEATH AGONIES**

is Forecast.

IN PLANT RELEASE

nouncement of Kameneff

Bolshevism is in its death agonies. Russia returns to the capitalistic system. It will accept democracy, tho

probably a democracy allowing some consideration to the tenets of communism.

Moscow soviet and member of the Bolshevik cabinet, that the Russian soviet government will restore the WASHINGTON .- Affairs of the rights of private capital thruout Rusisia.

police in an effort to determine ways, textile, metallurgical and fuel whether the government shall stamp sources will be handed back to capi-

London believes that the new so-

for recognition as a legitimate mem-ber of the family of nations.

up tremendous markets in Russia. particularly for American exports. FOUR: The new export market in Russia will make it easier for Germany to raise indemnity money. FIVE: The disarmament conference will be powerfully affected by the new soviet policy. Russia may even be represented at the conference.

Famine, military necessity and col-

State and municipal authorities shevik management are back of the Kameneff's announcement that the in turn have the assistance of fed-soviet is ready to discuss indemnity

Russia has been confiscated, raises A third phase of the inquiry to the the possibility that the soviet may be This would placate France and

such information as they are willing Months ago, Lenine in an interview. to capital. This forecast the events that have followed. KAMENEFF A POWER

> an old Russian military family. Looks "intellectual" in the radical sense. In the early days of the war, he was an ordinary regimental comcollapse. Kameneff is head of the Moscow

soviet and a member of the Bolshevik cabinet. He went to London as and Russia. He is a brother-in-law of Trotzky.

CANTWELL: Mrs. Ida Gall, 446 1-2 S. Main-st te City hospital. Mrs. H. J. Eilerman, 637 S. Elizabeth-st to St. Rita's hospital. Mrs G. D. Neuman, City hospital to 617 Miller-ave. Mrs. S. D. Weeks, St. Rita's hospital to 918 Holmes-ave. Mrs. E. Schuyster, City hospital to her home on Hughes-ave, Mrs. Marg J. B. Poling said Saturday. Informtha Brown, City hospital to 219 1-2 S. Elizabeth-st.

LONG AND BOWERSOCK: Mrs. Nell May, 414 1-2 S. Elizabeth-st, to City hospital, Mrs. Leola Wingate, City hospital to 564 Haller-st.

#### LODGE NOTICES.

Golden Gate Rebekah Lodge will meet with Mrs. McGuire, 758 S. Main-st, Monday at 12:30 p. m. to attend the funeral of Mrs. Morris, at 1 p. m., 129 E. Vine-st. Meeting at the hall Sunday at 2 p. m., to make arrangements. By order of Mrs. A. liams of the Steamer Woosungw, W. Green, Noble Grand.

In five years Josephine, Napo-leon's wife, spent \$11,400 on per-tumes and \$10,000 on shoes and ficed \$1000 was sone. Jan Norvak

LONDON --- By N. E. A. Service-

All Russian industries except rail-

TREMENDOUS EFFECTS

viet economic policy will have these tremendous effects:

ONE: Russia, by admiting the failure of the soviet economic policy, lion of the department of justice are paralyzes the Red movement in other countries.

TWO: Russia may soon be eligible THREE: Private capital will open

CAUSE OF CHANGE

apse of Russian industry under Bol-

The Attorney General Daugherty possibly end France's determination

Dictatorship of the proletariat was

Kameneff now stands forth, in the soviet government, abreast with Trotzky and Lenine. He comes from

#### AMBULANCE REMOVALS.

All members of Allen Camp No. present Monday evening. Something doing. By order of S. Taylor, or who may be expected to be totally or partially incapacitated for re-84, W. O. W., are requested to be

and ficed \$1000 was gone. Jan Norvak

him by the steward board. The usual

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ramsey en-

Mrs. Clark Belletontaine; Mr. and

Mrs. Effie Williams, who spent

returned to her home here at 423

at the church parlors Wednesady af-

Baptist Ladies' League will meet

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ternoon.

Rev. J. A. Collos is taking a short McGee, is attending Tuskeeges Invacation rest which was granted to stitute. John Young of Dayton, who is the

Mrs. Grey and daughter, Edith, of

church will present Madame Pattie Mrs. Powell, Mrs. Anna Thomas and Brown at the High School Auditori-caughters Wanda and Lelia, of um, October 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Burden visited

Meeting of the State Branch Parent Teacher's Association will be held Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the Second Baptist church. Aeolian club will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. Emma McEiwee. The program: Song; roll call—current events; Plans for the Year, Mrs. Clara Galloway; Discussion by Members; Parliamentary.

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# BORAH SEES STEP

Senator Resumes His Attack on Peace Treaty

Fight Against Reparations Com. mission Planned

(By L. C. MARTIN) WASHINGTON - President Hard-

WASHINGTUN — Freetquent Harding will ask congress to approve
American membership on the reparations commission just as soon as the
peace treaties with the central powpeace treaties with the central powers have been ratified by the senate, it was learned Saturday night.

That it will earned a new treaty fight" rivalling in many respects the long battle over the Versailles treaty, was clearly indicated Saturday in the opening of debate on Harding's treaty

with Germany. STEP TOWARDS LEAGUE Senator Borah, getting under way his opposition to ratifying the present

his opposition to ratifying the present treaty, declared in a speech to the senate that the only thing the treaty accomplished is to give the United States the right to sit on the reparations commission and charged despite contrary statements of Senator Lodge, that this is a step towards getting the United States into the league of page United States into the league of na-

Borah. U. S. LEFT FREE Senator Lodge in placing the treaty before the senate, said it left this gov-

the reparations commission. Lodge assured the senate that ratification of the treaty would cause an immediate and very great reduction in

When the administration asks anthority to join the reparations com-mission, congress will be told that the tlement of obligations.

### LIMA VETERANS IN ENCAMPMENT

Leave Monday For G. A. R. Meeting in Indianapolis

Members of Mart Armstrong Post No. 202, G. A. R., in goodly numbers. will go in style, Monday, to the National Encampment of the Grand, is, W. D. Heifner, Past Senior Vice Department Commander of Ohio, and Commander of the local post an-

G. W. Randall, H. H. Swift, W. A. Greene, Daniel Harpster, W. S.

rate of about 100 a day and that the average age of the veterans is about 80 years, it is likely", W. D. Heffner, commander of Lima Post said Saturday, "that not more than one

of nearly 3,000,000 enlistments and who by reason of physical defect or infirmity, whether congenital or acre-enlistments. Fifty-six years have passed since the war and time has taken its toll for death. REGULAR JAIL BIRD

CAPE TOWN .- For the last nine times, Alfred Gardiner got 30 days in jail for being drunk. When arested for the tenth time today, the judge gave him three months.

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> a mother and what's a meal without good bread?

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WINTER WHEA MODEL MILLS

Lima, O.

these many months. this time reopening the whole subthe northwest corner of Ohio's historic Capitol, the same being occupied by Governor Harry L. Davis.

Counting four judges of the Su-

with one eye shut what interesting fight over such a thing as the referendum and a little matter like "trampling under foot the sacred classic opinion of the C. J. It may be true that the party cannot afford

Aids Program

bers and staff, including Miss Ruth

Our Girls-"How to Reach and How to Hold Them?" Mrs. Pence

Girls' Work Chairman. ...... Miss Parmenter

Music Them More Effective— Chairman Educational Mrs. Abrams

members of staff.

Song-"Follow the Gleam"

erning clubs.

# club is composed of active girls. '

Dr. Poling emphasizes that the

Police Without Lead in Mehaffey

day of the Mehaffey jewel robbery at 132 N. Charles-st, Friday night, threw no light on the affair, it was stated by Chief O. J. Roush. Officer Rolla Glover, detailed on Sunday service will be held with guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Man-the case, learned that a man who Rev. Byrd in charge.

Occupants of an adjoining house caughters Wanda and Lelia, of

the music. While a conservative estimate of

SOVIET OFFICIAL IMA TEMPLARS IN

79TH CONCLAYE Two Hundred Strong Will Visit Cleveland, October 11-13

KAMENEFF

Members of Shawnee mandery No. 14, Knights Templar, will attend the 79th annual conclave of the Knights Templar of Ohio, at Cleveland. October 11 to 13, George W. Eckert, commander, stated Saturday. Commandery members will leave Lima over the Western Ohio, aboard

special cars, at 7 a. m. on October

11 and will partake of a fish lunch

at Sandusky, enroute to Cleveland. Completing the trip to the Forest

City in the afternoon, the Lima visitors will arrive in time for the reception to be given by the various Commanderies in the evening. Headquarters for the Lima Sir Knights will be at the Statler Hotel, where rooms have been engaged for 200 Sir Knights and their wives. The K. of P. band of Cleveland has been engaged to furnish music for

Shawnee Commandery in the parade

to be held on Wednesday, October

12. . The Masonic York Rite order of years to the days of the Crusaders. arations commission. This is because The oldest Commandery in Ohio is at Mt. Vernon, No. 1, founded in Germany is not permitted to pay out a Washington in 1818. There are dollar of foreign indebtedness except now 73 Commanderies in the major under the approval of the commission. cities of Ohio, with a membership nor to negotiate independently for setof 30,000. Cleveland Masons has just com-pleted a new \$2,500,000 Temple, where the conclave will be held. More than 10,000 white plumed

# FEDERAL AID

Templars are expected to partici

pate in the spectacular pageant in

Euclid-ave, with a band of 1,000

playing the Templars' marching hymn, "Onward Christian Soldiers."

mander. He became chief of staff of Restraining is Provided Under Army of the Republic, at Indianapo-

Miss Marie Miller, supervisor the Lima health center; Mrs. J. B. Foling, Mrs. J. C. McDonald and rades, leaving Lima at 12 m. Monother Red Cross and ex-service day, aboard a special car on the B. nurses of this district, including & O: L. J. Shockey, H. H. Herman, Delphos, Wapakoneta, Kenton and G. E. Copeland, J. W. Allen, A. J. bers of District No. 13, in the Ohio State Graduate Nurses' association, will attend the Red Cross National convention, to be held in Columbus, at the state exposition grounds, Oc-

All local Red Cross Nursing Service committees are urged to recruit nurses for the federal hospitals. Mrs. ation may be had from the Red Cross Health center, phone Main The nulses' organization is interested in a new law, signed by President Harding, which provides for the restraining of persons disabled

tober 4 to 8.

munerative occupation. Miss Marie Miller, health supervisor, will afford full information on

this subject to anyone interested. TURNS, LOSES \$1000 put his handbag with \$2000 on the counter of the Shanghai bank here and turned to speak to the teller.

was found with the money.

IN COLORED CIRCLES Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Units for treating children attack. where Mehaffey's house was located, tertained the following guests last Findlay, spent the day here Thurs-Ladies' Aid of the Second Baptist

> in Chicago last week.
>
> Ladies' Auxiliarp will hold their business session Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Maud Bush.

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ons. "Whoever seeks to avoid the league by joining the reparations commission is due for a sad awakening," said ernment free to do as it pleased about everything involving American rights. Lodge clearly indicated, however, that the administrative believed that in or-der to safeguard American rights, this government must become a member of

the American army of occupation in Germany.

United States cannot settle financial questions between Germany and this government growing out of the war. Knights Templar dates back 803 unless we become members of the repthe commission is Germany's master. Germany is not permitted to pay out a under the approval of the commission,

nounced Saturday. Commander Heffner will be accompanied by the following named comother nearby cities and towns, and Osman, W. Carter, T. Spencer, M. C. many graduate nurses who are mem-Tylor, H. W. Marshall, W. A. Larus,

> Howard. Delegates' from Columbus Grove. Cairo, Elida, Ada and Waynesfield will accompany the Lima party. "Owing to the fact that survivors of the civil war are dying at the

more ann il encampment of the G. A. R. will be held." There are less than 100,000 survivors of the civil war, with a total in industry. It applies to persons

ELECTRIC WASHER

What Is Home Without



Nor did he increase his standing action of Governor Davis in telling with some 130 members of the Gen- his unemployment conference here eral Assembly who voted, as he put this week that there should be no of Ohio of one of its important and lines as possible. The soup kitchen essential elements, the referen- has always been called a most eco-

ers in the Davis administration, there posed that he had a reason and that are probably a thousand persons who leason probably was good enough were vexed at the "unclubby" con- and not necessarily because the soup duct of the Chief Justice recalling kitchens have been called "Harding things they longed to forget and cabarets." Times will be just as fashioning the club to be brought hard if other means of providing for down over the head of someone, distress are employed. For example, Against this array of persons ols- if the food is carried to starving pleased and disgruntled can be align- families in baskets, what is to preextravagant, well satisfied that some from calling them "Harding basker one was on hand to speak their picnies?" They'll do it, like as not. tiews. Among lawyers, who have al- Years ago there was talk of those ways scolled at the decision as a Cleveland soup houses and the campiece of what the Chief Justice call- paign speakers used to make them-

Rightfully, it is pretfy well con-

the Senator would have to fight to refund legiorary who has high politkeep what is his. There may be many ical aspirations. The fellows at

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### VIOLENT PROTEST BY LIMA SQUAD .

Curtin Appointment Brings Down Phials Of Wrath.

MARSHALL FLAYS JUDGES

Harding and Willis "Kiss and Make Up"-Politics.

adherents that their objections to his accept the tender of a commission as member of the war finance corporaion committee for the state of Ohio. they'd best have another little guess. Emmet isn't going to ranege; in

near great, as they emitted frenzied protests and burdened Uncle Sam's

demonstrate to the satisfaction of the reading public just how funny ardent partisans can sometimes be.

As Ludlow tells the story in one nake history as an exponent of the

Reck delivered: He protested to the ar finance corporation, to the attorey general, to the secretary of the It's too bad that Brigadier Genral Sawyer was absent, else Reck right at least have secured a measure I aid from the President's personal

urtin had already accepted the appintment and that while it was probbly too late, an effort would be made see what could be done about it. engressman Cable wasn't opposed to urtin personally, as they are friends d fellow citizens, but John couldn't ndone the blunder that had been ade when he considered that the ima man, in addition to being a was a buddy of Governor mes M. Cox in the 1920 campaign. George H. Quail, G. O. P. stalwart, as one of the number who flew to the p rail of the fence to voice his pro-Ludlow has it that George cked in this fashion: "This man

lurtin) was the leading representa-

Earl fired this lugubrious message Washington, but, strange to say, it in't even bring President Harding me from his vacation a moment

n on the war finance corporation in nt to know who pulled a bone and o is going to get busy and hunt a wel and bury the bone."

ng information: This Mr. Curtin." Tarvin wrote, "as

gressional district as the tocsin of was sounded after the Curtin aptment. And the most amusing t of the result of the verbal cy te came when somebody dropped information that the position tened to Curtin carried with it no salthat it comes under the head of t are known as "thankless jobs.

Lima man is simply permitting self to be thrust into a position re anything he may be able to do

hose who rushed their protests to shington, now wear sickly and ogetic grins when the matter is re-They'd be mighty glad to et all about it.

prevented by a "combination of stative, executive and judicial legmain, in which an 'emergency been made to appear where none act existed," Chief Justice Marof the Ohio Supreme court down the throats of the major the major the major the "Four-to-Three" this disapproval of the action of the major to the major the major

that body in sustaining the emergency tween Harding and Willis has brought

Justice Marshall's decision was of hostilities. handed down during the past week, The result is a victory for Walter upon the reconvening of the court Brown, as Nauts is his Man Friday in uter the summer vacation. The majority opinion written by Judges and a double-barreled victory for the Hough, Matthias, Jones and Robinson, President, who will now be able to ap-"laboriously raised a man of straw and point Brown's man and at the same then proceeded to knock it over," Jus-

servancy case and the principle of the appointments of unlike a flood.

Zangerle case, (in which the court Another feature of the compre held contrary to the ruling in the reorganization case) which will be restored; but the rest, the substantial
damage which consists in the outrage
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provided, can never be repaired. That which was created by a large majority of the people in 1912, when every voter had an equal voice, has been destroyed in 1921 by four members of the court. Justice Marshall rightly holds to the view that by this decision the confidence of the people in representative government has been rudely shaken. The majority opinion pretended to see in the deplorable financial condition of our state grave danger to the public safety and a fertile field for communism, bolshevism

The opposite would more likely suit the condition. No emergency existed. In the face of public danger, no matter of what character, the ties of government are always more closely knitted together. The most fertile field for the culture of revolutionary doctrine is found in the destruction of the confidence of the people in their

Those are solemn words, for the most part the utterances of Justice highest court of the state of Ohio.

There is something more than a suspicion that C. L. Knight, news-

part and parcel of the "great majorthat sits in solemn conclave in Washington, Knight apparently docsn't care a rap or even a tinker's dum i for party lines, considering the man-ner in which he has been lambasting

nunciation of his party in its taxation proclivities, altho he hasn't lost sight of the fact that the Fordney tariff measure, as passed by the House, is about the neatest little piece of legislative bungling that was ever concected. The Akron man, transferring his batteries from Washington and Akron, came to Lima during the past week and sounded the taxation tocsin before

He denounced propaganda and efpointing out its evils, as demonstrated in Germany and sounded a warning that the same thing is being tried in

only be cut down by bringing back the old constitutional operation of

right of criticism of his party in a manner that carries conviction. Persons who heard his arraignment here of the administration tendencies were moved to remark that if a Democratic Congressman had stood before a Lima audience and delivered a similar speech, he would be branded a radical, a red or a bolshevist. When criticism is to be voiced, it all depends upon who does it.

a hearty laugh recently, due to a blunder that occurred in the War Department, on the part of a stenographer. A telegram was received at head-quarters of the United States Army in pared to receive ten carloads of army children, now on their way to San Francisco. Will arrive within a few lays."

"Holy smoke," groaned company to the com

robe, who received the message. Latrobe is chief of the educational and recreation department of the Ninth Corps area. It threw him into a seies of fits that were a cross between

"What in thunder are we going to do with them?" wailed the warrior, as

Worried into a state almost bordering on nervous collapse, Colonel Lahe storm which gathered in Lima trobe wired Washington: "Please ad quickly to all parts of the 4th furnish approximate ages of children included in ten carload lot. Are they

"Make 'children' read 'paraphernalia." Mistake due to stenographer error. Then Colonel Latrobe noticed again that the sun was shining.

In the parlance of a patched up love affair, President Harding and United States Senator Francis Bartlett Willis have "kissed and made up." The fall-out was due to a difference of opinion its barque back into charted as to who should have the most to say, in the sea of government and or rather the final say, in the matter or rather the final say, in the matter of federal appointments in Ohio. Since the danger of hidden of federal appointments in Ohio. President Harding and Senator Willis got into a jam over the question of the appointment of a revenue collector at Toledo, the President standing for Charles H. Nauts and Senator Willis

> In fact, Willis for a long time had ed up with nowhere to go, but since a truce has been declared, it is possible that the Ottawa man will be given something to which he can hang onto.
> He has been offered the post of
> U. S. Marshal in Northern Ohio.

clause of the Governor Harry L. Davis joy into the ranks of the place seekers who have been waiting for a consation

> The result is a victory for Walter Lucas co. It is a defeat for Willis

then proceeded to knock it over," Justice Marshall said. Marshall concurs in the distentiag opinions of Judges Wanamaker and Johnson and attacks the emergency on some additional phases.

Justice Marshall declares that in sustaining the emergency clause of the sustaining the emergency clause of the sustaining the emergency clause of the midable waiting list of henchmen seek ing berths and since the barriers that the declaration of a false principle of the Miami consideration of the make a rush of the principle of the Miami consideration of the entered that the friendship and aid of behind Daniel C. Roper, of North Carolina or Thomas B. Love, of Texas. While there is nothing of a tangible with the make certain appointments and Willis, the President that the Preside ciple, the principle of the Miami con- is expected that there'll be a rush of 1924. Senator Atlee Pomerene ex-

Another feature of the compromise and repeal by the means regularly President waved Willis' objections

> Former Congressman George White, of Marietta, chairman of the Democratic national committee, has an-nounced his cardidacy for the Democratic nomination for the Governorship of Ohio in 1922.
> This means, first, his retirement

> soon. It also foreshadows, secondly, contest for the succession to the chairmanship, which the committee itself

will determine. If factions spring up, will determine. If factions spring up, there is but little doubt that they will pending in the forthcoming election, be made up of supporters of William in the selection of members of the be made up of supporters of William G. McAdoo and former Governor James M. Cox.

gressman Scott Ferris, of Oklahoma, will be the candidate of the Cox forces to succeed White as chairman and that folks seem to be too busy trying to the McAdoo organization will line up

is the apparent success of Walter equal that of the Republicans last two months away. make a try for White's place on the in Washington that has for its pur-

> national chairmanship and the election of Ferris in his stead would start ment, notwithstanding his adherence the ball rolling two years in advance to views on matters of economic polof the national campaign. Then, too, icy that are not in harmony with there are several other likely possi- American ideals, but there is a strong White, including former Governor was convicted of the violation of a Judson Harmon, Hugh L. Nichols and solemn law enacted to protect the na-A. V. Donahey. The Tuscarawas-co tion when it was in danger.
>
> man made a wonderful showing last It is announced that Attorney Genwave of hostility to his party.

> concerned, there isn't apparent a sus- Inspired utterances that have been

school beard in Lima. There are six candidates and two places to be filled. It is understood that former Con- And two of the candidates are women.

Friends of the candidate sextette have established listening posts, but meet the unemployment situation to

presses the opinion that the Demo- an impossibility. But perhaps it's too cratic majority in Ohio in 1924 will early, altho the election is less than

pose the release of Eugene V. Debs The retirement of White from the from prison. Against Debs as an inbilities for Governor, in addition to state of feeling against the Debs who

from the leadership of the Democratic organization in the nation, perhaps wave of hostility to his party. ally completed his report and recommendations to the President in the So far as surface indications are Debs case. Publicity is expected soon.

made in Washington official circles indicates what the decision will be. The American public is watching, waiting.

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institutions of government. Marshall, who placed the rights of the people above everything else when he flayed the majority members of the

paperman and Congressman from the Akron district, was dropped into the wrong political sheep pen when the parceling out of the party adherents came to pass. Elected on the G. O. P. ticket as a

his erstwhile partners in national palavering.
Knight is particularly bitter in de-

the members of a civic club. forts to regulate every industry and every form of living thru government, as has been the course of congress. He decried the centralization of power,

this country now. Claiming that taxation is running riot, Knight asserted that it is because the government is being converted into a concern operating in lines where private endeavor only should be permitted. He believes that taxes can

government. Being a Republican, Knight has the

All official Washington was afforded

conniption and permanent

he saw visions of a horde of children overrunning headquarters. Orderlies were dispatched post haste to locate a number of barracks available as nurseries and to ascertain how many baby carriages could be assembled on short notice. The question of milk and cream was also considered.

accompanied by nurses?"
The answer was flashed back:

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Altho he has resigned from counthat wonderful organization that expert at hiring experts, at public

well known in this community, was is ex-Governor Cox's most trusted tenant in this part of the state l conducted his local campaign in district. according to Ludlow, O. P. and Earl

against Nauts, no headway was made, but Willis was apparently not consulted when other appointments were George Stauffer, of Ottawa, all dress-

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(By J. W. FISHER) If there was the least semblance of an idea parambulating shout thru the heads of a number of Lima G. O. P. appointment were going to result in mmet Curtin becoming frightened and failing, refusing or neglecting to

fact, while enjoying the turmoil his appointment has occasioned among the water toters to the G. O. P. pachyderni, he hied himself away to the seat of state government at Columbus, to attend a meeting of the members of the board; for organization. during the past week. It was a lot of fun for the Democratic boys in this territory, to watch the gyrations of the G. O. P. squad, the great and the

mail and kept the telegraph wires hot for a few days. Louis Ludlow, political paragrapher for the Columbus Dispatch, from his seat of observation in Washington, Ohioans Run the Government," spared no pains to assemble all the protests that had been filed against the Curtin appointment, probably for the sole and only reason that he wished to

ong-drawn agonizing (for the G. O. P. boys) act, Congressman John L. Cable was seated on the porch of his ather's home here in Lima, reading he evening paper, when his eye lighted on the announcement of Curin's appointment. Then and there the ireworks started. John rushed to the o his faithful Man Friday, Alfred P leck, in Washington, instructing that ratchful soul to camp on the job and

Reck learned, to his dismay, that

re of the Cox administration in this ert of Ohio and any recognition by Republican administration will, I lieve, meet with a storm of disap-Then along came Earl Rohn, Lud-w states, with a report of a beauticollection of cuss words emanatg from all and sundry among the 0. P. executive committee of Allen-

oner than his schedule had been arnged. Quoth Earl: "Many Republicans are loudly and ofanely demanding to know why unet R. Curtin who, it is underod was close to ex-Governor Cox d the Democratic organization, has en appointed to an honorary posi-

pense. A. W. Tarvin could not rethe temptation to register his disproval and in a protest forwarded Washington, afforded this illumin-

rmon of this city, backed up Tar-'s testimony with a joint letter ntifying Curtin as a red-hot Demo-"with a decided bias in opinion en personal and political proposi-is are at stake."

sserting that right of referendum the reorganization act emergency

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### MOVIE THEATRES HAVE GREAT FEAST IN STORE FOR FILMDON FANS

### **FEATURES** NOTED IN **SCHEDULE**

finusual Assembly of Stars in "The Affairs of Anatol," a Schnitzler Play

All Screen Houses Have Excentional Offerings for Presentation During Week

XCEPTIONALLY meritorious is the program of film is the program of film fea-tures to be seen at local theatres this week. In fact, two of the largest productions of the year are scheduled for presentation during the next seven days.

"The Affairs of Anatol" the much heralded Cecil B. DeMille picturization of the immortal Schnitzler play, is to be featured during the utire week at the Faurot Opera The most wonderful cast ever assembled in one picture is to be seen in this gorgeous production. There's Wally Reid, Gioria Sana today and until marson, Bebe Daniels, Agnes Ayres, Elliott Dexter, Wanda Hawley and The Regent's Pictures There's Wally Reid, Gloria Swaned amid such scenes of elegance and beauty as are seldom seen in any one production.

Rupert Hughes' great drama of mother love, "The Old Nest" opens a five day run today at the Regent theatre. "The Old Nest" is the story of a typical American family, devicting the sunny as well as the tragic side of family life. Mary Alden, in the role of the mother is said to give to the screen the most marvelous interpretation ever given. others in the cast include Molly Malone, Cullen Landis, Helene Chadwick and Johnny Jones.

The Sigma's bill of fare for the week opens with the sprightly Miss Bo c Daniels in "The March Hare," Elmer Harris. This is an unsually entertaining story with Miss her favorite tom-boy ole. Harry Myers plays opposite. Tom Mix, in "The Ridin' Romeo' scheduled to appear at the Sigma on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. tory, is sure to make an hour pass

The Lyric's weakly program is ition, the well known Manakus eyal Hawaiians appear on the bill a musical program par excel-

anda Hawley and Jerome Patrick, sons and daughters that will not



while "Headin' Home" with Bebe soon be forgotten.

Ruth, is the offering at the Rialto.

#### N "The Old Nest," the Goldwyn

Company has given the theatre-going public semething it has wanted for ages. ert Hughes story, and is a touching and realistic treatment of the most beautiful and sacred of all themes -a mother's love for her children.
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The home of Dr. Horace Anthon! is the average American home. Mrs. Anthom is a guiet, hardworking little mother whose life is wrapped up in the welfare of her six chilleave the old nest; one is kill-This popular star, in a splendid ed, one grows up an idler and a weakling; one daughter marries, a son goes to Paris to study; the baby bove the average, opening today elopes. Mother is left all alone in the Bryant Washburn in "The the old nest. Father goes on with Mr. Washburn, the humdrum existence of a country fter an absence from the screen, doctor, but mother spends all of her comes back delightfully in this time in the old home, longing for ntertaining comedy drama. In adher children and living over all the old memories. Her birthdays come and go unremembered. so busy, these children of hers, that they haven't time to think of home The picture stores "Her First Elopment" with closes with a beautiful message to

life. Mary Alden, in the other role In "The Old Nest" there is no does the most remarkable work of melodrama, no tragedy, no senti-mentality. It is merely-Life. All the cast are Molly Malone, Helen of the people in the story are alive, Chadwick, Clen Landis and Louise inexpressibly human and true to Loyely.

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and a during fighter, as well as a lost time and passes all the rest in

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athletic work. OR anyone who likes to watch Altho Andy does not start his love a hero of the West who knows making until about the middle of how to be a superb horsoman the picture, he surely makes up for perfect lover and a laugh-provoking the race for the hand of the beauticomedian, Andy of the Flying U, will ful Genevieve Berte, who plays the fursh plenty of entertainment.

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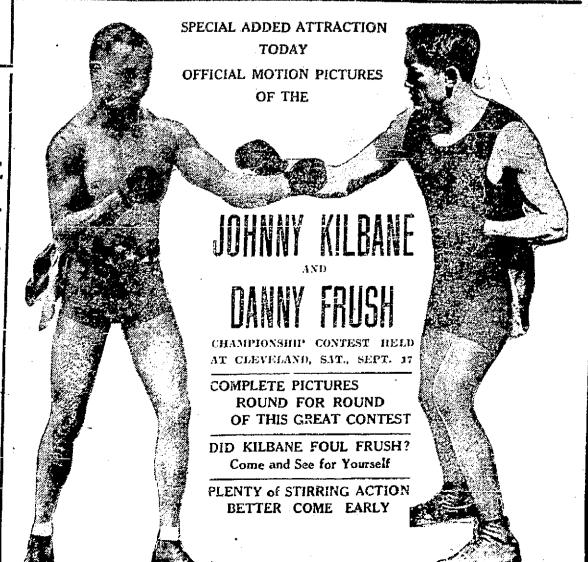
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#### **THEATRES**

The Lyric's Pictures

P ATRONS of the cinema need no introduction to Bryant Wasaburn, for he has established himself among fans as one of the most virile, handsome and entertaining of the younger screen celebrities. In his newest picture "The Road to London" which is appearing today at the Lyric, his wonderful personality is transferred to the screen at one hundred per cent.

Miss Joan Morgan, a noted English beauty, is leading lady for Mr. Washburn. The story is full of action, and intimately concerns one Rex Rowland, an American in London on business. Seeing a pretty girl in a taxi, held up by the traffic, he reads an S. O. S. call in her beautiful eyes and answers by calling a taxi and following. She is Lady Emily, and she is being forced by her guardian to marry her cousin, the Viscount.

Rex kidnaps the Lady Emily in a borrowed car and as they are pur sued thru busy streets, beautiful suburbs and into the country, many novel adventures befall them. is during the course of these adventures that the real ability of Washburn is brought to the fore, and the usual ending to the story sees him happy in the possession of the one girl in the world.

Not a single stage set was used

in filming "The Road to London." citing scenes.

There's a certain fascination about adventure that even the most TYPICAL THEATRE PESTS.

In addition to the feature film, a of a girl reporter? musical program by the well-known Manakus Royal Hawdiians, is sched-uled today at the Lyric. The company is one of the most competent musical organizations on tour today, and one of their features, a Hula-Hula Dance, is said to be decidedly

#### THEATRE DIRECTORY

AT THE FAUROUS

Today and all week, Cecil B. De-Mille's "The Affairs of Anatol" with Wallace Reid, Agnes Ayres Gloria Swanson, Rebe Daniels, Wan-da Hawley, Elliot Dextor, Monte Blue, Julia Faye, Polly Moran, Theodore Kosloff and other cele-

AT THE REGENT:

Today and for five days, Rupert Hughes' great human story "The Old Nest' with Mary Alden in the stellar role. Friday and Saturday. Hope Hampton in "Love's Penalty" and other features.

AT THE SHOMA:

. Today, . Monuay. Tuesday and Wednesday, Bebe Daniels in "The Morels Hare." Also onicial pictures of Johnny Kilbane-Danny Frush contest. Thursday, Friday and Satverlay, 'Tom Mix in "The Ridin' Romeo" and comedy.

AT THE LYRIC:

Today, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Bryant Washburn in "The Road to London." Also Manakus Royal Hawaiians. Timrsday, Friday and Saturday, "Women Who Wait" with a special cast.

AT THE RIALTO:

- Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Babe Ruth in 'Headin' Home." Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Ethel Clayton in "The Young Mrs. Winthrop.

AT THE MAJESTIC: Today and Monday, Wanda Haw-

ADMISSION

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Bryant Washburn in "Road to London", at the Lyric theatre today.

It is an out door story staged in ley in "Her First Elopment." Tues- to thwart the virtuous progress of London,—Picadilly Circus, Charing day and Wednesday, Maurice Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Cross, Trafalgar Square, Westming Tourneur's "The Life Line." Thurst Bayne?

ster Abbey, Buckingham Palace and day, Madge Kennody in "The Girl other noted locations being the With the Jazz Heart." Friday and The impressionable, lady, who background for many of the most ex- Saturday, all star cast in "The Deep weeps and snuffles with total abandon during the tragic death of little Clementing in the third reel.

solute picture-goer relishes and in When Mary Fuller starred with The excitable lady behind you who The Road to London' you are assured plenty.

Sured plenty.

The excitable lady behind you who gives such a delicious little scream depicting the hazardous adventures every time the villian attempts to

stab the noble hero. When Bryant Washburn was playing villains for Essanay, and striving

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> a movie magazine without funning into at least one picture of Francis X. Bushman clad in a leopard skin and posing a la Sandow?

Gladys Hulette plays opposite Con-way Tearle in "The Referee."

When Biograph, Keystone and When it was impossible to pick up

to dicuige the names of any of a corner of his face thruout the entheir ptayers, believing it would be tire performance.

The bum who feels such an affection for the longdead remnant of a cheap cigar that he retains it in



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# AND JURY

Grim Reaper Forestalls Law in Joe Holland Case

BURGLAR ALLEGED

Grand Jury Probe to Start in Many Cases Monday

Death was the judge and jury in one of the cases-that of Jos Holland-which was to be investigated by the Allen-co grand jury, which will convene for the September term

of court, Monday morning. Holiand was tinkering with the cash box in the telephone booth at the Ohio Electric station, when the mechanical arrangement rang an alarm in central office. They notified police, who claim to have found Holland engaged in robbing the box. It is said to have contained \$37, which it is charged he secured.

Holland was bound over to await action by the grand jury. attacked by illness at the county jail and it was found was afflicted with appendicitis and pneumonia. He was removed to the City hospital, where death occurred a few later. Prosecuting Attorney E. T. Lippincott marked the case from the docket Saturday.

CASES TO BE PROBED Other cases to be investigated by the grand jury include the following: Perry Roeder, for assault and bat-tery; Henry Keller for operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated; Paul Gardner, for abandonment of his wife; A. L. B. Burkholder, assault with intent to kill; C. M. Williams, assault upon George H. Pond and threatening to strike and wound; George Capsol, alias Capple, stealing a sorrel mare belonging to Ben Smith; Roy Coon, stealing automobile; Emmett Hosier, assault with intent to rape Evelya Kurtz; H. J. Shaffer, assault with intent to rane Fanny Miller; Frank Sly, attack, with consent, upon Fay Conkle, 14; Howard Armstrong, assault and battery upon Oliver Mull; Elia Lindsev, assault and battery upon Myrtle Lindsey; Carl Hoon, operating a motor vehicle without owner's consent; Samuel Archer, theft of an automobile; John Roberts, assault with Intent to rape Pauline Monroe: William Clay, shooting with intent to kill; Sam Minto, burglary and larceny at home of Mary Clay and stealing therefrom a cloak valued at \$30. Joe Taylor, burgiary and larceny, breaking into the Calvin Smith home; Pete Good, allas A. M. Good. burglary of soft drink parlors and taking \$60 in money therefrom; Ernest O. Brown, same charge as against Good; Ernest O. Brown, theft from a hardware store of \$18 in property; Lois English, malicious slander upon Mahel Fenton; Mamie Dodds, stealing a suit; John Doe, whose real name is Albert Rowley, stealing a horse and buggy from the Provo livery; John Houston, carrying concealed weapons and John Houston for burglary and larceny. taking liquor from a vault at the

Besides the above, the grand jury

Ohio Steel Foundry; James K. Emmitt, forgery, and uttering a forged Gerald Steinmetz, non-sup-

SECRET CASES COMING UP

port of child.

will investigate a number of secret cases, which will be brought to its attention. Most of these are charges of non-support of children and aged

The grand jury drawn to serve at the September court consists of the following: G. O. Binkley, and Robert Meeks, both of Beaverdam; Clarence Weger, Delphos: A. E. Place, Factory Building Leased—Kauff-Spencerville: Frank Winegardner, Harrod: Fred Leininger, Delphos: man Announces Plans Joseph Lemkuhl, Myrl Copeland and William Guthrie, all of Lima; A. T. Worthington, Bluffton; William Roth, Delphos; Joseph Forsche, Lima; J. L. Underwood, Lima; C. J. Patterson, Hume; C. R. Langstaff, Lima;

ST. MARYS CHURCH CALLS NEW PASTOR

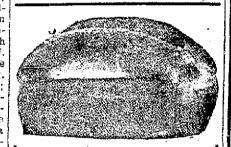
ST. MARYS .- (Special). - Rev. Carl H. Gramm of Reading, Pa.; suc- new factory building. ceeds the Rev. F. H. Rupnow as pastor of St. Paul's Reformed church here, having been extended a unday that many towns were bidding animous call by the congregation. for the plant, particularly Delphos.

Ruth Weinfert 12, daughter of Andrew Weimert of this city, suc-cumbed Friday at the family home here to an attack of illness. Funeral services will be held Sunday and interment made in the cemetery at Wa-

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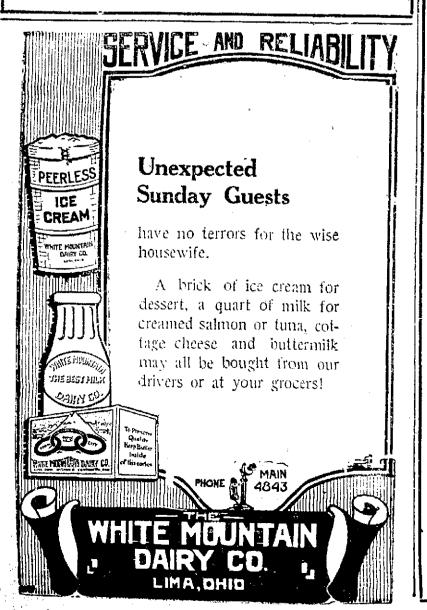
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# TO REMAIN HERE

Rejecting offers from other towns for the location of the Vapo Stove company plant, officers of the new concern during the past week secured a lease on the building being vacated by the Lima Sheet Metal Products company on E. Wayne-st, as the location of the manufactory. The strychnine. It is believed by his wife that he was despondent hecause work our specialty.

J. T. Kaufman, manager of the Vapo Stove company, stated Saturwhere the buildings formerly occupied by the defunct Glamorgan Tire & Rubber company were held up as a tempting lure. After con-sidering all phases of the situation,

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the company officials decided to locate the factory here.

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The taking of this lease and the assurance that the stove company is to remain in Lima is considered one of the important industrial transactions of the past week. The com-pany is several thousand stoves behind in its orders. It is, expected that 200 men will be employed when beautiful trimmed the factory is placed in operation.

SWALLOWS POISON

LORAIN — Clifford C. Green, 38, restaurant owner of Elyria, committed suicide in a local hotel Saturday by swallowing 10 grains of

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2 jars Apple Butter .... 25c Full quart Grape Juice .... 80c Full quart New Honey .....75c Pint, 40c; section ......25c

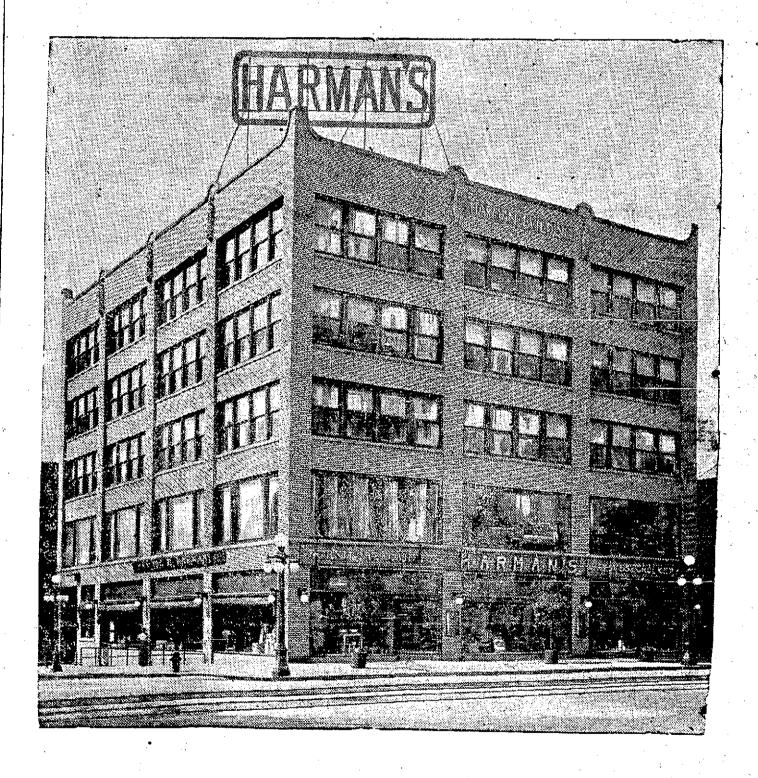
12 tall cans any Milk ....\$1.40 Bulk Raisins, per b. 25c
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This formula for road-safety omes from Restus B. Parrish, moad Transport Bureau of the B. F. joodrich Rubber Co. He is well ualified to speak on the subject as FACTS ABOUT FABRIC e has traveled 100,000 miles durig the past six years and has never ad a serious accident.

"Courtesy and confidence should ir accidents would be avoided if ery motorist would practice comon road courtesy. Respect the othfellow He's entitled to the same asideration you expect from him, actices I have experienced is negthis bearing down on drivers. Alost blinded, the motorist must

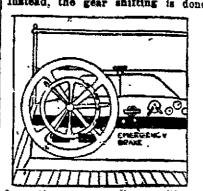
re mouries, lives and dollars.

The best car drivers today y know what they are doing," ac-ding to Parrish. "Confidence in or own driving ability will dispell doubt on the other fellow's part. the other hand, if you appear ng hit or smashing into another are multiplied."

#### ISCH HAS BATTERY

t u is a simple but remarkably this is particularly true of large knows system that has been liter-truck thes. sating Governor so that it would males per dollar, ulde the spark advance, making ollow that curve without any as-

AUTO WITHOUT LEVERS One of the latest model automobiles has no brakes or control lever. Instead, the gear shifting is done



from the steering wheel, with vaorevole pathfinder of the Travel rious positions, for the various is a pull-out lever on the dash.

Cotton fabric is the foundation upbig words in every motorist's voon which an automobile tire is built. The Oil screen shouldn be take to become completely motoristy, and out and cleaned cf. all foreign mathematically and out and cleaned cf. is tailend, hend-on and 'ditched' strength. There are two well-known ter. This is best done by shaking classes of tires—the square-woven it in a pail of gasoline. tabric and the cord tire.

"One of the most discourteous in a piece of ordinary cloth. In the In replacing the oil pan be access I have experienced is neg-cord tire, the threads or cords in that the gasket is not broken. lents are caused by glaring head- or while they are being impregnated with the rubber compound.

The life of a tire would be great between being 'swiped' ly increased if internal friction could the other car, toppling be eliminated. The internal friction could oil leakage.

The other car, toppling be eliminated. The internal friction oil leakage.

The other car, toppling be eliminated. The internal friction oil leakage.

Before starting the engine, it will caused by intermittent distortion oil be necessary to prime the oil pump. The injuries, lives and dollars. or and the strains and stresses set up are in the rubber compound. Naturme who impress other drivers that ally the fabric which gives the least ally the fabric which gives the least room for internal friction will give the longest life of the tire.

Since square-woven fabrics cannot D. L. Morgan, of New Haven, be therely impregnated with rubber Conn., who has been temporarily in at the points where the threads cross | charge of the national headquarters flexing at these points will cause a of the American Automobile Assosawing action and the generating of ciation since the death of A. G. internal heat. It has been demon- Batchelder a few months ago, was strated very clearly by experiment, unanimously elected to the position according to the United States Tire of executive chairman at a special GNITION FOR FORDS | according to the United States tire of executive Charling at a special Company, that, when the temperameting of the executive committee ture resulting from internal heat ture resulting from internal heat reaches 230 degrees, vulcanized rub-The resulting from internal heat reaches 230 degrees, vulcanized rubber cances 230 degrees, vulcanized rubber cances to function as an adheshed where prepared to supply the compound, crumbles into minute lymition Systems for autoparticles which fail to resume their original condition, causing the compound associations, and conditions, and conditions are conditions. their lightion Systems for auto-particles which are completely consistent and associations, and consistent are consistent and associations, and associations, and associations are consistent and associations are consistent as a second and associations are consistent as a second associations and associations are consistent as a second association and a This causes separation, weakness, thoroly in all the Kiwanis organiza-and finally a blow-out. It may be iton stands for and was active in the In Lee Beckman, of the Beckman interesting to know that 265 degees affairs of the Kiwanis clubs at Scranto became to the became is not an uncommon temperature ton and New Haven while living in e Station in this city, described reached in a tire when driven at a those cities. woutfit yesterday, explaining high rate of speed over the road;

'tailored" to the Ford engine designing it, the Corporation's en-In the case of cord tires, each eers put Ford engines on the test compound and the internal friction ch and with the aid of dyname- is reduced to a minimum. A brief will takeup the extra play and iners, plotted the curve of spark ad- summary of the advantages derived sure good contact. ce which should be followed to de- from the use of cord tires would inip greatest efficiency at all engine clude easier riding, due to greater eds from starting to maximum resiliency; saving of gasoline and tracted from seaweed. then designed the Bosch Com- oil; saving of machinery, and more -

Tale is found in great quantities ance whatever from the driver. In Canada.

### Change Oil To Insure Service

Regular attention to the off in Your car's crank case will insure good service so far as the engine is

A new car, or one recently overhanled, should get a new change of speeds, and the emergency brake oil after its first 400 miles. Thereafter the oil may be renewed at

every 1000-mile mark. If there is sediment in the crank plug porceclain with a knife, case, the case should be flushed IN YOUR AUTO TIRES with kerosene. After draining the kerosene, put in a pint of cylinder oil to clean out all kerosene thoroly.

The crank case may also be clean-In the square-woven fabric tire the threads in each ply run in both directions, alternating ever and under as In replacing the oil pan be sure

pence in applying dim headlights cach ply run parallel with the exnew one ought to be put in for hen passing another vehicle at ception of a few small cross threads, safety, shellacking one side and ap-Hundreds of unnecessary ac- used simply to hold the cords togeth- plying graphite and oil to the other. Tighten the nuts of the crank tured. case evenly so as not to leave any air space. All joints to oil piping should also be air tight, to prevent

#### AUTOMOBILE HEAD IS ALSO GREAT KIWANIAN

tion stands for and was active in the

TO TIGHTEN TERMINAL Loose battery terminals may be reinforced and tightened by wrapping a strip of tinfoil around the point that is inserted in the post. That

Don't stop suddenly. Oil steering knuckle pins daily. Shake the car to test for squeaks, There are only 200 automobiles

in the whote stae of Persia. Nevada has the least number of automobiles of all states. New Jersey has 116 automobiles

to every 100 farms, If the spark plug leaks, a new zasket may remedy it. A loose nut may cause the break

age of an important part. Too much speed means too much wear and tear. Nine cars and ten models are

the less than \$1000 class. Tighten holts often to squeaks and rattles. Remove discoloration on

Steering gear joints should be and half graphite. Des Moines, la., is the first city

to become completely motorized applied to vessels that worked their

way by means of the tide. Three hundred different kinds of There are nearly one million com-

Since 1899 more than 12,000.000

motor vehicles have been manufac-

The total value of the passenger ears produced in 1920 was \$1,809,-Missing, especially at low speed

often is due to an air leak into the Cars on a basis of 87 per cent of last vear's production were pro-

duced during April, May and June. Carbon accumulates underneath the piston and in ring slots, besides the open places. A leak at a jetcock may be stop-

ped by applying a paste of shellac and graphite. The twelve largest cities in the United States have only 9 per cent

Seven out of every 100 farmers in Pennsylvania bought automobiles in 1920. One-third of the cars in the next

Grand Prix must be French, or the nace may be called off.

The famous British Rolls-Royce firm is planning the production of 20-horse-power, six-cylinder car. Between 1500 and 2000 passen-

ger automobiles are now operating Strangers to London are plloted thru the city by guides provided by the Automobile Asociation

Always keep spark advanced just fore the point where it produces a knock. The world's rubber consumption his year is expected to be about

250 000 fons. Many cars are hard to ride hecause lubrication of the springs is

neglected, To every 116 farms of more than 100 acres in New Mexico, there is A slipping clutch is a constant

of power and fuel, train on the engine. The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce is conducting safety first campaigns in the schools

of the country. senate bill is pending applying

a \$5000 fine and five years in jail for theft of an automobile transported form state tost ate.

Insurance authorities say only between one-fourth and one-third of the automobiles in the country are protected.

More than 500 motor cars, valued at \$2,500,000, were stolen in Man-hattan and the Bronx, New York, in the last six months.

Chicago police charge 80 per cent of the automobiles stolen in that city are taken with the knowledge and consent of the owners. A federal bill is planned by which

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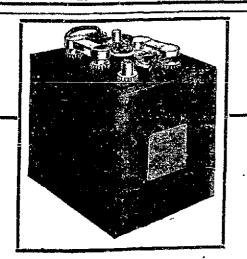
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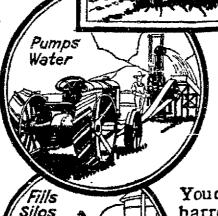
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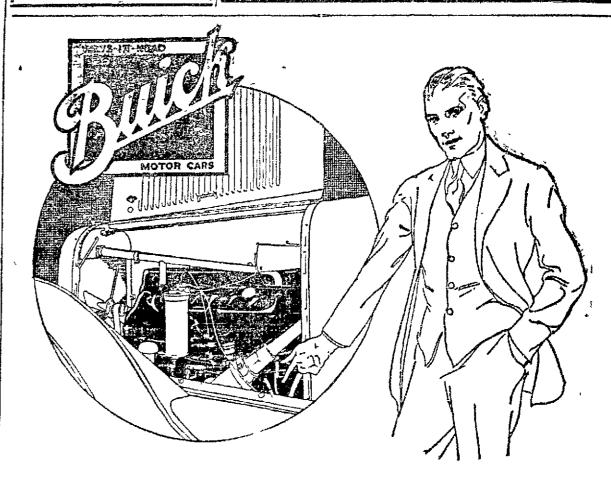
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### NEWS FROM NEAR BY TOWNS

#### NEW HAMPSHIRE. By C. L. MCMANUS

L. H. Swikerd of Jackson Center, was a business caller here 'luesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ita Commins and
James Stocker attended the funeral of their uncle, G. H. Morrow, at Marlon, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harl Reinbait and son, Paul Roger, and Mrs. Maggie Hufchtson, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Reinhart Sunday. Quite a number gathered at the

tions of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harrod Sunday to remind Mrs. Harrod of her arthday anniversary.
The brotherhood meeting held in the

school house auditorium was well attended Tuesday. Mr. Rankin of Waynesfield, was the speaker.

At and Mrs J. I. Flowers and Alle Williams were business calters in

Wapakoneta Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Barnes entertained at their home to a dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. James Bains of Lone Oak, Mr. and Mrs. John Myres and son. Garold, of Lakewood, Mrs. Mortle Cill-ray and children of Warnestield, and St. Rita's hospital on last Wednes-day for treatment.

Walter Myles, Jr. of Lina, is spend-ing a few days with Mr. and Mis. Elzie Mytes and children.
J. H. Manchester of Wapakoneta, was a bishess caller in the village

Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James North, Mr. Mrs. G. R. Carv and Mrs. Alta Huber motored to Delphos Sunday and spent

Mrs. Ferman Barns and daughter, Nevelyn, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Rogart had as their guests Thursday evening Dr. and

ellefontaine, and Mrs. Eli Elink of Wapakoneta. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Brain, Mrs. C. L. McManus and doughter, Lenore Le-titia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leintiffa, visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lein-Inger and son, Merle Emerson, in Jack-son Center. They also had as their afternoon guests Mr. and Mrs. Lein-Inger and children and Lloyd, Omar and Helen Leininger, of Lakeview.

#### **COLUMBUS GROVE** MRS. ELIZABETH RIMER

Mrs. Emma Williams and son, Isaac. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Schlaegel and family, of Wapakonets, were guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sam William last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hiner of Lima, called on Mrs. Trout and Mrs. Rimer last Tuesday aftermoon.

Mrs. Max Talliot and son, Max Verno Jr. came last Wednesday from Camp Lewis, Washington to spend a month with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Williams, and other relatives and

Saunders attended the W. C. T. U. convention at Leipsic last Tuesday.

Maxwell and Martin Killen entertained the King's sons of the Presby-terian Sunday school last Friday even-

guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs Amos Belch last Sunday, Amos Belch returned home last Tuesday after so eral days at the Niagara

William Turner returned to Cleveland last week. Mrs Turner remained and is teaching in the High school at Vaughnaville.
Mrs. Lov and daughter Martie, leave

for Miami, Florida, next week. Mr. and Mrs Glenn Lewis will occupy their Miss Ruth Rimer is visiting her sister, Helen, in Ana Arbor, Michigan.

to Fred Busche took place in their

own furnished home on Broadway last Wednesday evening. Rev. R. W. Kohr receiving the marriage vows Those present were Mr. and Mrs. William Rusche, Mrs. Slaget, Mrs. D. W. Light Mr. and Mrs M. D Allen, Rev. and Mrs. Henry Wisels, Mr. and Mrs.

Sam Williams and family, Mrs. Max. Talbot and son were guests of Wilem Rimer and family at Kalida last Monday.

Mrs Elizabeth Rimer atlended the evening session of the Federation of Women's Societies of the Augilaize

Lutheran Conference held in the Zion's English Lutheran church at Lima last Mrs. Edward Magher spent last Wednesday in Lima, with her son, Curtis

Magher and family
Miss Kathryn Nerbab is attending Business College at Linua.

#### HARROD MRS. S. B. WARREN

H F. Thomas was a Kenton visitor

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Strahm of Lima, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. B. Leatherman during the week Mr. and Mrs. Riley were in Kenton on business Wadnesday.

Mrs. James Brown visited her par ents at McGuffey the past week Mr. and Mrs Sidney Warren ac-companied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Au-kerman, of Alger, and Mrs. Mary Bow-

Mrs. W. F. Heath and Mrs S. B. Warren attended the funeral of Mrs. Heath's neice, Mrs. C. Watt, in Lima.

A very pretty wedding took place Thursday morning at nine o'clock, when Walter H. Hyre and Nell M. Wilson were quietly married by the Rev Foltz. The ceremony took place in the bride and groom's new home, with only the immediate families present After a brief wedding tup cast, Mr and Mis. Hire will be at home to their

friends in Harred Mrs Chailes Bix entertained the members of the Mithodist Ald Society Wednesday afternoon Frame occufor a the afternoon and at the close of the afternoons work a name inch Was served by the hostess.

Mr and Mis J. M. McGough were

I me callete the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harpster en-titioned Mr. Harpster's mother, of "ridersville, over the week end,

#### **CRIDERSVILLE** FRED REICHELDERFER

Marian Stepleton spent Sunday with Miss Emma Fisher of Wapakoneta Miss Andry DeLong returned from Oklahoma Sunday night Miss Mildred Doison was the week end guest of friends at Wanakoners. Mr. and Mrs Dr Shaeffer have in-

turned home after a week's visit at Washington and New York, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor of Uni-

opons visited at the home of Herman DeLong's Sunday. Mrs. Varnor of Wapskoneta, was guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs T.

M. Dotson Sunday

Miss Goldie Delong and Miss Sophie Treess left this week for Columbus, where they will enter the Ohio State University for the year.

The Misses Iona Baldwin and June Arthur spent Sunday with their parents, then returned to Delaware Monwhere they are attending school. T Everett E. Miss Lustta Selta delightfully enter- for a few days.

day evening: Helen Fix, Gertrude Mowery, Sylvia Schaeffer, Alvina Mowery, Sophea Ruess, Budd Rinchart, George Roess, Oscar Schaeffer, Otto Rocss, J. C. Reichelderfer and Fred Mowery.

The members of The Past Time Club

entertained their families at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mowery Wednesday. Mis. Amos Reichelderfer and Mrs. R.

D. Arthur attended the annual meet-ing of the Federation of Woman's So-cicties of Augilaire District Conference on Wednesday a Lama, Ohio,
Mr. and Mrs Charles Snyder enter-

tuned Sunday for dinner Mr. and Mrs. Walter Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baldwin moof Mr. and Mrs. Collection and then on to the day here, the occasion being the banelyttle when they will be guests thritiday of Mrs. Crites.

Of Mr. and Mrs. John Relcheiderfer.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Snyder were the move the coming week to their new teck and guetra of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Saväer.

The members, of the Cridersville High school enjoyed a weiner roast party at the country home of the Misses Evelyn and Florence Harpster Freday evening
Mrs Jacob Sands was taken to the

#### MIDDLEPOINT

MISS PAULINE CLARK

A birthday party was given Monday vening in honor of Dora Hamilton at the day with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Evans her home. Refreshments were served. and daughter, Dought Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Evart Carter and Courad, Mary Lee Armstrong, Alpha daughter of Stop 12 and Mr. and Mrs.

Ref. Barns were guests of Mr. and geon, Lucile Freguet, Ida Mae Cawfelt Leona Ley, Eugene White, Buster Spindgeon, Grace Ditto, Carlos Kesler, Robert Arnstrong and Dora Hamilton. Miss Emma Bucholtz returned to her home in Lima Monday after a visit Mrs. Heffner and Mrs. G. L. Bogatt of alth her mother

Mr. and Mrs Harvet Foster were ousiness callers in Polphos Friday. Mis Joe Baker spent a few days last | Sept 20th at the M E. church. ceel in Vaughreville Mis. Samuel Knittle and Mrs. Frank Storling were callers in Delphos Sat-

Frank Thatcher of Olicago, is spending a few days with his wife.

Frank White was a business caller is Venedocia Monday. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gear were call-is in Van Wert Monday. L. D. Keller of Lines, spent the week

end with his family liers.

Mrs T T Jones and Mrs Lee Hamon were callers in Van Wert Mon-W. N. McConnis was a business call-

er in Van Weit Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. White spent Sunday in Leiphos. Charley Armstrong was a caller in Delphos Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tabler of Pelphos.

spent Sunday with Mrs. David Tabler and family Mr and Mrs Will Meredith and Wil-iam Morgan of Gomer, spent Sunday in Middle Point.

Mr. and Mrs. George Strahlem of Delphos, spent Sunday with Mis Strahafter a visit with relatives in War-

Mis S Tunbers and son, Pryce. Van Weit spant Tuesday with Mr and Mes, Willis Clark Mis Aaton Neer has returned home

The Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian church met Wednesday in the church parlors. Those who served in the re-freshment committee were: Mrs. Thomas Linas, Mrs. Flord Baxter.

W. I. Clark was a caller in Van of Miss Theresis Brands northwest of town last Thursday evening.

The Ledies' vid of the Wethedist Miss Alice Braddstone returned to Robert Jones returned home last thursh met Wednesday in the church Wednesday after several days visit parlors.
With friends in Figur.

Mrs. J. Hickman and daughter, M. with friends in Piqua.

The marriage of Miss June Staget He, of Clerksville, Texas, visited at the home of Clark Callihan

#### BEAVERDAM

By DOROTHY ALGSBURGER

Frank Huttaiger, Clinton Coving and Jacob Stoner spent a few days last week at Beaver Lake, Michigan, hunt-Mrs Muble Cooksop of near Bluffon, is the guest of her nationis this-

Mr. and Mrv. Orch Pavis of Kala-mizoo, spent a couple of weeks visitng relatives at this place. James McMichael and wife had as

heir Sunday guests their little nieces, vonel and Elinor Amstutz

Sumbay with their daughter in Toledo.
Several members of the Orchestra of Clark, of this place, furnished music the features of a series of dances. last Sunday at the M. E. church,
Mr. and Mrs. Lieyd Lee and daugh-

ters, Wanita and Heien, and Miss Anna Lee, of Vaughnsville, spent Sunday afernoon with friends here William Potter and wife and sor

Billy and Pleyel Augsberger and wife. ind daughters, June and Betty, were imply guests of the latter's parents. Ernie Scott and wife and Charles Rader and son of Lina, took Sunday linner with Pol Monahan and family Mrs. Clinton Corona received word ast Tuesday that her mother, who re-Mr. and Mr. George sided in Columbus, died suddenly

Mrs. Veta Steela is quite sick at the Mrs. F. B. McKinnon and jome of her mother, Mrs. Noah Vant. and Donald of Jeiferson Mr and Mrs. John Clark had as their land Mrs. Noble Hopkins.

Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Williams and Intle daughter, Mr. Arthmeir Thomas and Howard Clark and wife and daughter, Lulu,

Mr and Mrs William Younkman
and family, of here, and William Arnold and wife, of West Point, were
Sunday guests of Roy Arnolds

#### GOMER

MISS MARGARET JONES

Dr. Pdwin Robeits Calumbus spent few days with his perente. Mr and John G. Boberts Is John G. Roberts
Milliam Court is come from tisk Hill to visit will his mother Mes! Ellisheth critting

Died Parts (in input) is a guest at the home of Mi and Mis Rumphrey Visiting the past work with Mis E.

H. Meredith and other telatives was Mass Mairi Lemas Sarber, of Cincin-

Mis W T Bev. n of Chattanoga. Icum and Mis E Gamble, Lima, were suest of Mis Lizzie II Jones Sunday T J and Arthur Watkins made business tup to Whikesha, Wis, the

and Mill W. And Inc. and district the gan, south of town.

Cecil Martyn of Hannibal, Mo, visit- Wert ed at the home of Mr. and Mis T. C. Roberts the past week.

Dr. Harry Robuck of West Enion Ohio, is visiting at the Robuck home

A number from Comer attended services at Sugar Creek chuich, Putnam-Mr. and Mrs. Owight Campbell, Col-

umbus Grove, were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Ioan Morgan Willis Peace and son of Lakewood T Everett Evan, is at Pittsburgh.

MRS. RACHEL PFEIFER

left Friday for their new home in Marion, Ind., where Mr. Brenneman will take charge of the U. B. church

Dr. J. Q. Lauer spent Thursday in Columbus, Ohlo. Mrs. William Anderson entertalned Wednesday the following: Mrs. Arvilla Groves and her daughter, Mrs. E. O. Sawinifier, Lima: Mrs. Emily Brenneman and Mrs Rachel Pfelfer, Ellda Sunday the children and grand chiliren of Mr. and Mrs S. D. Crites spent

Inriday of Mrs. Cries.

1.e. Hendrickson and family will move the coming week to their new home in Defiance where Mr. Hendrickson will take charge of a U. B. parish.

Mr and Mrs. I. W. Ridenour attended the Johnson reunion held Sunday, Sept 18th, at Marion. Ohio.

Mr and Mrs. I. C. Stemen are spending a few days in Columbia City, Ind., with the latter's brother, Jacob Baum-gardner, and sieter, Mrs. Frann Stemen, and lamili Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bewers, of ama, spent the past Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers.
Mr. A. F. Bechtol of Elida of Mrs. Berthe Spicer of Lima, were Sun-

lay goess of relatives at Sprinifield, Mrs Elsie Tibbott and son, Wayne of Hose Ind. spent the past week here at the home of her father, C. B.

at Neuropre on account of the illness his repliew, Mr. Vern Huffer Mrs Marguret Morris of Gomer, 15 nsiting Mrs A F. Bechtol

Mr and Mrs Rotph Evans and children of near Ridgeville, were the Sun-

day guests of relatives at Springfield, The Poman's Poreign Missionary Socie'v will hold their next meeting Mrs Matra Freeguer of Lima, spent the week and here with friends.

Jolen Statter of Columbus, visited at the W. O. Staller home Sunday. 16 W. O. Staller home Sunday.

Mrs. Carr. Rarnt of Lima, spent Filday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Friend.

#### WAPAKONETA By CARL J. FISHER

a delightful bridge party at her home Wednesday evening Visitors were Mrs. Frank Ausman and Miss Lillian Armstrong of St. Marys, and Mrs. Wil-ilam K. Fisher, of Lancaster.

Harry Hanold, a well known local young business man, was married Thursday to Miss Mildred Davis of Sid-They went to Chicago for their honeymoon Mrs R. C. Krein and Mrs Benjahim Schmidt of Lina, were visitors here

Thursday. this city Thursday morning for a visit with her brother and sister-In-law, Mr. and Mis. Nadison Moore. Dudley Nichols son of Dr. and Mrs. G. R. Nichols of this city, a member of

the staff of a New York newspaper, is spending a few weeks with his par-Mrs. Joe Wright formerly Miss Em-ily Guan, left for her home in Sweet-

Mrs Noah Weidher of Lima, was in this city Wednesday because of the Mrs John Swanderr and Mrs Jine Pol- death of Miss Hilla Vormwald ock The C. W. W. Club met at the home

> And Arte Braderons leturned to the home in Dayton after a visit in this city with Mr. and Mrs. Bart Miller.
>
> Mrs. Edwin Seltz and daughter, Miss tiladys, spent a few hours in Lima last Crider, David M. Wrisht and Mrs. Mars. Mr. and Mrs James Swink of Berke-

ley, California, who have been visiting the latter's brother-in-law and sig-ter, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Metzger. left Tuesday for Dayton for a visit with relatives, after which they will return to the Metager home before leaving for their home on the coast.

Miss Nellie Burnfield, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Burnfield, of near Spencerville, and Adrian Fritz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fritz, of west of this city, were married last Sunday at the Christian church parsonage in

Miss Grace Zorfey, a missionary and nurse in Hudaburg, Alaska who has been spending the last six weeks in this city with Mrs. Rachael McMurray, left for Cincinna: last week to visit L O Durkee and wife spent last her mother before returning to Alas-

A novelty social affair in the form he Secondest church of Lima, assisted of a hard time dance was given Friday by Miss Erma. Clark and Harold evening at the K. of C. hall as one of

#### ALGER

By MISS GLAPYS SHACKELFORD

Miss Waneda Curl of Ada, was the unday evening guest of Mr. and Mrs W. Newland Mrs. John McCreary visited the lat er part of the week with relatives in

Mr. and Mrs George Campbell en-tertained at the dinner Wednesday Mrs. F. B. McKinnon and sons, Eugen Mr. and Mrs Tell Woolem of Ada spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs

Pearl Raistor. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Phillips of Anda, spent Wednesday afternoon with L J. Shackleford and family. George McCreary and wife were the Sunday guests of the latter's father, Mr. Crave. and sister, Mrs. Leo Clark,

and family of Harrod.

Mrs. Rose Stevenson returned home Thursday evening after a weeks visit with relatives and friends in Lima.

Mr and Mrs. Noble Hopkins and Mrs. F. B McKinnon and son, Don. spen Tuesday afternoon in Lima shopping

Mrs. Ida Arnett of Lima, spent Sun-day with her father, Ren Austin, who has been sick for the past few days. Miss Ruth Seabert tilisting relatives and friends at Bowl ing Green and Toledo.
Miss No Pummel who is attending school a' Springfield, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry 'Pummel.

#### ST. MARYS FOREST LEVERING

Rev Mearl Wilson and family had Miss William Jones Lanco is mixing as their Wednesday guests Mr and visit with Mr and Mis. William More Mrs. John Anderson and Mr. and an South of fown.

Mr. Sidia Norkel and daughter, Thesday evening at idlewild, intertained sixteen guests. Miss Murrel, of Chicago are guests of Dr. 1. W. Wright president of the Mr. Brank Griffiths

Dr. Harry Debook. Julia Hunter, Tuesday evening at met Wednesday evening with the program committee in Lima.

Mrs. William Jasperson, Wednesday.

was hostess to tifty friends at Idle wild clubhouse. There was lunch and eard playing. Non-resident attendants were Mrs. Mary Mooney, Los Angeles, California, and Mrs. William Tuntaermeister, of Wapakoneta

Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Saunders, were cudered a farence by United Broth. ren parishioners Weanesday evening,

presented with a painting of the Transliguration. He has been assigned to Lima High-st United Breth-

Mrs. Emina Doute and son, Joseph are visiting in Granville at the Bert Doute residence. Mrs. Jacob Roth Fest Columbia-st, was hostess Wednesday afternoon to the Glee Knitting club. The time was spent in knitting and story-telling. Lunch was served

Mr. and Mrs. John Daniels and Mrs. Margaret Schallenberg, of Lima, were guests the past week at the Joseph Dowty residence.

#### NEEDMORE

J. W. Thompson and family, Elida, were Sunday guests at the home of C. W. May. Miss Letha Plikert was at home Sunday, from Ada, where she is pursuing course in music.

Quite a large number of friends and relatives were visitors Sunday at the home of John Sebert, who has been ery lil for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Scott, of Del-

phos, called on relatives here Sunday. Joseph Laman and family of near ima, spent Sunday at the home of the F. K. Plikert home. Mrs. M. F. LaLance of Huntington, W. Va., is making an extended visit

at the home of her daughter, Mis. T. W. Ditto. A large number of neighbors and rel Alloys met at the home of Hiram Hoo-ver Thesday evening and surprised Mrs. Hoover on the occasion of her birthday. Ice cream and other re-

freshments were enjoyed by all.
Miss Freda Miller of Kossuth, is vis lling with her cousin, Miss Grace Dit

Rev. J. W. Garret, from St. Joseph, Mo., has accepted the pastorare of the Middle River. Hartford and West Inion churches, and has taken char-e Guy Strayer, who has been confirm

to his home for some time, is again able to be out. Miss Hazel Musser of near Lubspent Sunday with Orpha and Vertice

Mr. and Mrs. Bezin J. Keith entertained a large number of relatives and friends Sunday, it being the occasion of Mr. Keiths 56th birthday. The tel-lowing persons were present: Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Baker and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Keith and son, Mr. and Mrs. George Gast, of Lima; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Staup, of Spencerville; Mr.

and Mrs. V. L. Holmes and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lutz and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Barnt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glibert McDonel, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pat-ton, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Goding and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bresler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kline and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brenneman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Rouse and son. Joseph. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grif-fith and femily. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rumbaugh. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rum-baugh. Mr. S. L. Hullberger and daughter, Mrs. W. G. DeWecse. Mr. and Mrs. A. (H. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Chiles, Mr. and Mis. Archie Staup

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alma Hoverman, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roush and son. Mr. and Mrs. Dowcy Laman and daughter. Misses Ruby Arnett, Hazel Arnett, Grace Arnett and Edna Straywater, Tenn, Tursday after a visit, er, Mr. Roy Combs and Mr. Arnold with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Keith.

#### **SPENCERVILLE** By PAUL W. COCHRUN

John Wagner, Jr, of Akron, was the

Crider, David M. Wright and Mrs Martha Crider were the Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs. Bayrton Wilght. Mr. and Mrs. George Henne and children motored to Lakeview Sunday. and were the guests there of Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Stiles.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kelley and little son, Home, Jr., of Hudson, Mich., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Freeman. W. H. Wein, O. L. Graves and W. W.

Rupert left by motor Tuesday moun ing for Italian River, Mich., where the coming two weeks will be spent in fishing and camping.

Mr. and Mrs. Aifred Drake and son

Tarl, and Mrs Kathryn Drake, of Van Wert, were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Wright. Paul W. Cochrun was the week end guest of his brother, J. Les Cochrun guest of his brother, J. Des Cochrun and family, at Akron. Sundey being the 61st birthday an-niversary of C. B. Stose, his children and grand children gathered at his

home and gave him a surprise. One of the features of the day was the birthday dinner served. The following were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rigdon: Mr. and Mrs. Homer Miller and daughter Sylvia, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mil-

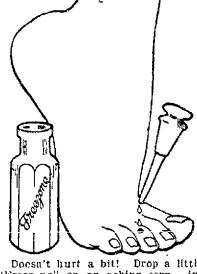
ler and daughter, Esther, of Delphos; Mr. and Mrs. Adam Aufderhar and Mrs. Minnie Miller, of Mendon; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brincefield; and Virginia Carolus, of Lima; Miss Edith Wells, of Wapakoneta; Miss Eva Miller, Miss Sylvia Rigdon and Mr. Carold Townend of Spencerville.

Mrs. Clara Pritchard is spending this week in Lima, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Miller.
Miss Edna Harvey, of Lima, was the

over Sunday guest of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harvey. Mr. Henry Stuber has returned from Ft. Recovery, where he was called on account of the serious illness of his

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By MISS ELEANOR MEYERS

Miss Reinice Aurand left Thursday

er mother. C. Jones visited in Birmingham, Ma, during the past week.

Ala, during the past week.

Mis. Sam Houser of Dayton, is visiting relatives and friends in Oltawa.

Miss Mary Godfrey of Washington,
is the guest of Mrs A. J. Ogie.

Charles Rice, who has been in the
western states for the past few
months, has returned to his home here.

Tood Cartwilght, of Chicago, is vis-iting his parents in this place. Miss Pauline Jones left Tuesday for

Oberlin where she will attend school this coming winter.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Fuerst motored to Toledo last week and remained sev-

eral days. Mrs. Andrew Brinkman, enroute to Toledo from San Francisco, visited friends in Ottawa the past week. Charles Aldridge, a former resident

of Ottawa, is visiting relatives and William Summers of Akron, is visit, the groom is connected with the ing his parents, Judge and Mrs. H. M. American Bank.

Youngstown schools. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Whaley of Adrian

inhigan, were over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gillispie.
Clars G. Olney, who spent the summer with his mother, Mrs. A. V. Watts, returned to Columbus to resume his duties as teacher in the schools there. Miss Mary Dingesser, of Toledo, is spending several months in Ottawa

nd vicinity.

A very pretty wedding took place at the Catholic church here on Wednesday morning when Miss Alma Meyer-inter became the bride of Mr. Leo Moening of Lima. The couple will reside in Lima where Mr. Moening is emailed. loyed as manager of the Atlantic and

Mrs W. S V. Cottingham, of Columlors, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs A. P. Sandles of this place.

#### VAUGHNSVILLE

MRS. DAVID REESE Joshua Collar went to Arlington Wednesday to the reunion of the 37th

tegiment. Mrs. Reynolds, of Columbus, is the suest of her cousin, Mrs. W. R. Evans. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garrett, of Lima, spent several days with Mr. and The Ora-ct-labore Class of the M. E. Sunday school will meet with Mrs.

E. Sunday school with meet ..... Lidna Collar Wednesday evening, T. Jacobs, Elmgod-pl. Lima, spent the past week with their daughter, Mrs. O. L. Riley.
Mrs. Kerns of Columbus Grove, is
the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Pangle, this week. Mrs. Samuel Clevenger returned from the Lima Hospital Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. George, of Columbus,

were over night guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lians. Mrs. Arthur Lloyd, and her father, Monday for a two weeks' trip thru William Rhodes, metered to Plymouth, central Iowa.

Ind., Saturday, for several days' visit

ind. Saturday, for several day.

with relatives.

The Social Circle will meet at Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Lemly's, Friday evening, Sept. 30th. Hostesses—Belie Reese, Mary Collar, Flo Thomas, Claude Lemly and Zoe Edwards.

Those attending the county W. C. T. U. convention at Leipsic Tuesday were Marketing Fillott. Da-Mesdames Foulkes, Elliott, Da-ken, Bessie Collar, Amelia Jones, Esther Huffman and Belle Reese.

In a quiet wedding at the home of the brides parents, Mr. and Mrs. El-mer Ewing, of Main-st, took place the marriage of their only daughter, Ger-aldine, to Paul C. Meyers, of Findlay, Thursday noon. After a short weeding trip they will reside at Findiay where

Miss Florence Jones left last week marriage of Miss Grace Storer, a form-to resume her duties as teacher in the enhouse, of Los Angeles.

Funeral services were held at the Ebenezer church Saturday afternoon for Mrs. John Amstutz, aged 84 years. Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Burgoyne and son, Durward, and Mrs. Nellie Hooper motored to Springfield Sunday and

pent the day with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Growdon. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Hawk of Toledo, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Hawk of

Mr. and Mrs Charley Belderman Mr. and Mrs Charley Betterman spent Sunday with their son, Cliff, and family of Paulding-co. W. P. Agin attended the memorial services for Walter Agin who was kill-

ed in the service. The services were Mrs. Laura Stevens and daughter Pauline, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Kauffman.
T. F. Burgoyne and family spent Tuesday with Mr and Mrs. C. B. Kauff-

Mr. and Mrs. Turley Ruptright and daughter, Thelma, of Lima, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ruptright. Mr. and Mrs. Donavin Baumgartner left Sunday for Cleveland, where he

will enter the Medical School of West-ern Reserve Dwight Stotts left Sunday for Ft. Wayne and Mishawaka, Ind., to spend a week's vacation with relatives and Mrs. S. K. Moasiman returned the latter part of the week after spending the past month with her brother, Wil-

liam Hamm of Beatrice, Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs John Winkler left Thursday for Los Angeles where they will make their future home.

Rev. and Mrs. Grover Soldner left Monday for their home in Summer-field, Ill., after spending several weeks with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gelger of Cherry-st. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ludwig left

WAYNESFIELD. By Miss Buth Bailey

With the opening of the universities the following young people have left cown to take up their school work: Charles Coffin. Chalmer Winegardner. Mabel Rogers, Walter Copeland, Ohio ciera University; William Brown, Was

BLUFFION

BY

MISS ZORA YERGEE

The first number on the music lecture course will be given at the high school auditorium October 4, when Rev. S. Parkes Cadman will give his lecture, "The Mission of the Republic."

In a quiet wedding at the home of the brides parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dells were motoring from Toronto where they had been attending the Exposition.

Miss Albert Brown and children and Mrs. Charles Dells of Middlestown, were guests over the week end of Mr. and Mrs. George Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dells were motoring the Exposition.

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Mabel Rogers, Walter Copeland, Onto State University; William Brown, Was and Mys. Child Brown, Was given in hon.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Perry of New Hampshire, were guests of Mr. and

Hampshire, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R Jacobson of Lima, Everet Murray of Lima, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bush and Mrs. Mattle Murray spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bush.

Mrs. Bertha McCormack and chil. dren, Irens, Rernard and Virginia, of Wapakoneta, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harvey and family of North Lewisburg, spent the week end as guests of Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Woodworth.

Saturday night a farewell party was Rev. and Mrs. E. H. woodworth.
Saturday night a farewell party was
given Mr. and Mrs. James Downing at
their home. They with their children,
Carmen and John, left for Colorado,

Monday, where they expect to make their home.

Rev. Woodworth was called to Dunkirk last Sunday to attend the funeral of Mr. William James. Dr. J. E. Bailey coupled the pulpit for him Sunday, Misses Gladys Frederick and Pauline Walgerman of Lima, were the guests

of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barnes over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Warden have
been the guest of old friends in town the past week.

RECEIVER'S PUBLIC AUCTION
The undersigned will offer at Public Auction on Saturday, October 1st, 1921, at 1 o'clock p. m., at the Regent Theater Building, West Market Street, all of the equipment and fixtures in the Regent Tea Room. Equipment and fixtures will be offered first as a whole and then piece by piece until the property is sold. Terms cash on day of sale. The undersigned reserves the right to reject any or all buds. Aurone interested in the above will please call Main 6050, or see the undersigned in person at his office in The Domestic Building

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### **FARMERS TO BUY** MANY AUTOS NOW

Is the farmer going to buy this fall? As one writer puts it, "many a manufacturer and merchant would sleep better tonight if he knew the

A leading farm journal determined to find out whether the American farmer will be in the market for purchases and if so, what will be buy? The research department of this farm publication adopted novel plan to get the right answer, A man named South in the research department calculated it he sent his questions to all the Smiths on the publication's lists he would get a real line on the farmer's ideas on the subject of fall purchases. So out went a questionnaire to the 12,-\$24 Smiths who were subscribers to the farm journal. The rophes, which were heavy, were used as a basis for estimating what the entire 1,100,000 farm subscribers were going to do with the moncy they receive from the marketing of their products.

One of the most interesting features developed by the questionnaire is that eleven and five-tenths per cent of L Smiths will buy automobiles, making a total of 126,500 cars to be bought this fall by the 1.100,-000 farmers. In addition to showing the number of cars for which farmers will be in the market, the answers revealed that 116,200 have already determined upon the make of car which they will purchase.

Of this number 66,000 designated a certain low priced car. Of the remaining 50,200, the figures show. 22,000, or more than 43 per cent, will buy Buick cars. Of all cars specified Buick was second on the list and within its price field, led the list by a wide margin.

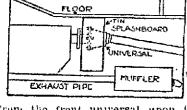
#### MAXWELL WINS RACE IN BIG ECONOMY TEST

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to be due to the splashing of grease



thrown out.

#### MILLIONS DECLARED LOST TO FARMERS THRU ERRORS

WASHINGTON-Errors in demade by Farm and Home, an agri- venes. cultural journal, printed as an advertisement in the Sunday edition of the Washington Herald. Basing its ment of agriculture over-estimated ence, it was learned Saturday the current crop by 370,000,000 night. Briand will stay only a short

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#### NEW ZEALAND LUMBER MAN DRIVES NASH FOUR

Having driven a Nash Four touring car 7,600 miles since May 4 withagain proved its economy in open out, as he expresses it. "even so much competition with other cars of its as spark plug troulies, "William class, according to Mr. Bryan, local Goss Jr., wholesale lumber man of Christ Church, New Zealand, was a visitor last week at the Milwauses plant of Nash Motors Company where the Nash Four is built. Accompanied by his wife Mr. Goss is touring from San Francisco to New

> "This was an excellent opportunity to see the factory where our car was built," said Mr. Goss "and I was very much impressed not only with the use of less initial effort to loosen the size of the plant but with its nuts. thorely modern muchinery and with the organized accuracy of methods C. C. PLANS TO HAVE employed. Institutions such as this typify the very spuit of American

progress." "In our car, besides ourselves. were 450 pounds of Laggage. Our gasoline consumption on the entire nito, according to reports,

#### THREE MORE ELECTED TO JOB CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON - Election of three additional persons to sit in the national unemployment conference city. which assembles here Monday were announced Salurday by Secretary

Hoover, They are: Clarence J. Hicks, New York, asfrom the front universal upon the sistent to the president of the Stanexhaust pipe when the car was going daid Oil Company; James A. Campfast. A lin plate, held over the uni-bell, Youngstown, Chio, president of versal by a stout wire from the floor board, would eatch the grease that is the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company and Charles M. Bahcock, St. Paul. Minn., highway commis-

The list of members of the conference, as announced to date by Mr. Hoover comprises 5t names includpartment of agriculture corn crop ing four women. Several more memestimates are costing farmers mil. bers it was said, may be added to lions of dollars, according to charges the list before the conference cou-

WILL ATTEND ARMS MEET PARIS-Fremier Briand and Amown estimates on census figures, bassador Jusseland will attend the the journal charges that the depart- Washington disarmament conferbushels and that corn prices should time, however, returning as soon as be ten to fifteen cents above actual possible to France "to avoid compromising domestic affairs."

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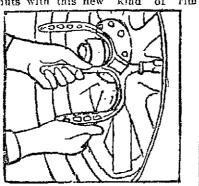
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#### FORD SPEND DAY HERE

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Owners of popular car have found the gallon."

To date efforts of the Chamber of teams, representing the Commerce to induce him to pay the tary, Kiwanis and Elks. city a visit and stop long enough to explain his future plans for the D.

& I., have failed. Frank Campbell, secretary to the "Flivver King", has promised the Chamber management to do every-

#### PLAYERS IN BUSINESS BASE BALL LEAGUE TO BE GUESTS AT DINNER ed.

Invitations were issued Saturday by the Rotary Club to officials, loss has not been estinated. players and managers of the four teams in the business league, H. E. Simonton, chairman, announced. The dinner will be held in the Elks banquet room Monday, October 3. Judge Emmelt Jackson, who um-

majority of the games. Officers of the several clubs are invited to be present. Negotiations are under way to secure out of town

pliment to the players who furnished have been at ved high class base ball in Lima the past summer," stated Simonton. 'We also wish to evidence our appreciation of the sportsmanship shown by the members of the teams. The league was composed of four teams, representing the Lions, Ro-

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#### By AHERN **GO TO TOLEDO**

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Former members of the 37th Division in Lima will make Toledo their Mecca Sunday, the occasion for the exodus being the annual reunion of the famous guard division.

Colonel John Harley, who commanded the division's ammunition train in France, left Saturday noon for Toledo, to be on hand early. Fink limine, left at the same time. Many others from Lima will go to Toledo Saturday night or Sunday.

An exact replica of a box car, such as was used in France to transport troops, left Lima Friday night, piloted by Harry Eagy, 454 Central-ave. The car is mounted on a truck chassis and will carry about 20 men. The car will take nart in the parade on Tuesday, the part in the parade on Tuesday, the windup of the Ohio convention of the American Legion. At least 100 Lima ex-service men will be in line. Among the important matters

which will be considered at the convention will be a bonus for all Ohio service men. The question will be voted on in November in the form of a referendum by the

Lima delegates to the convention are: Colonel John Harley, Frank Hume, Dr. E. D. Sieks, Cal-vin Selfridge and R. R. Trubey.

#### BARN AND AUTO BURNED **CN AMERICAN-TP FARM**

Fire Saturday destroyed a barn on the Howard Sterling farm, in American-tp. east of Elida. The blaze started at 7:30 a.m. A large quantity of hay and an automobile was burn-

The owner, Howard Sterling. resides in Kalida, Putnam-co and the farm is tenanted by E. H. Painter. for the base ball dinner to be given Origin of the fire is unstated. The

KLAN SPLIT REPORTED ATLANTA, Ga. — Climaxing a week of agitation and rumors for and against the Ku Klux Klan which has literally rocked Atlantic and dipired bases between court sessions vided its citizens into two camps, during the season, will act as toast-master. Judge Jackson served in a occurred in the "inner circles" of the Klan, were circulated here to-

Altho all Klan officials who could be reached denied there had been a split in their ranks, reports persist-"We are giving the dinner in com- ed that "higher ups" in the order have been at wide variance for near-

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### DRUG EXPOSE TO ASTOUND U.S.

Huge Illegal Traffic Unicovered One of these stars is a men. He has just completed treatment at the in Los Angeles

Movie Stars in Hospital For Treatment

LOS ANGELES-An expose of drug addicts in Los Angeles and especially in the Hollywood film colony which may astound the United States, was hinted a' here Saturday by Clement E Peoples, chief investigator of the California board of pharmacy. Peoples and his agents have been quietly in restigating and listing southern Cali-fornia's "snow birds" for months.

The investigation was started before the scandal involving Roscoe Arbuckle immoralities in Hollywood, motion pic

ture center of the world. "We have 20,000 addicts listed in southern California," Peoples said. RAIDERS ASTOUNDED

Peoples was reticent about outlining the state's clean-up program. mouths shut about what we intend to do," he remarked. "We'd be blocked at every turn by a wealthy and unbeievably powerful combination if our program was made public.

"It is known, however, that one raid n an extensive 'hop joint' was recentconcluded with results that asenished even the raiders.

It was apparent from this raid, oficials intimated, that the supply ources of drugs and dope were oranized and that the habit was largeindulged by its victims at instituons established and maintained for acy of individual homes.

This fact, it is believed, will make fact easier to deal with. Captain hn Pelletier, former supervisor of United States social hygiene board nd present secretary of the morals ficiency association of southern Caliornia, is generally credited as secretcooperating with Peoples in the bundup being made:
Hospital records in Los Angeles Sat-

urday show that three film stars who are perhaps among the dozen brightest in the motion picture firmament, have recently undergone or are still undergoing medical attention in an ef-fort to break the drug habit He Receptacle Taken From Street

county hospital under an assumed name. Rumors that divorce proceedings were about to be started by his wife, are current in the picture col-ony, but have been denied. The cash box stolen by three Of the two young women victims, one is an actress who was possibly masked hold-up men from a Kibbyat car Friday night was found in

the most popular in the country in the a lonely wood, on the farm of J. P. days when the picture industry was zuber, on the Fort Amanda-rd, sev-centered in New York. From her hey-day of mondarity "done" has drawned en and a haif miles southwest of day of popularity "dope" has dragged her to near oblivion in a private hospital near Los Angeles.

The third is a young woman, for-merly a comedienne, who is said to dits had breken it open. The box contract before the pictures were com-pleted because of a breakdown from excessive use of drugs.

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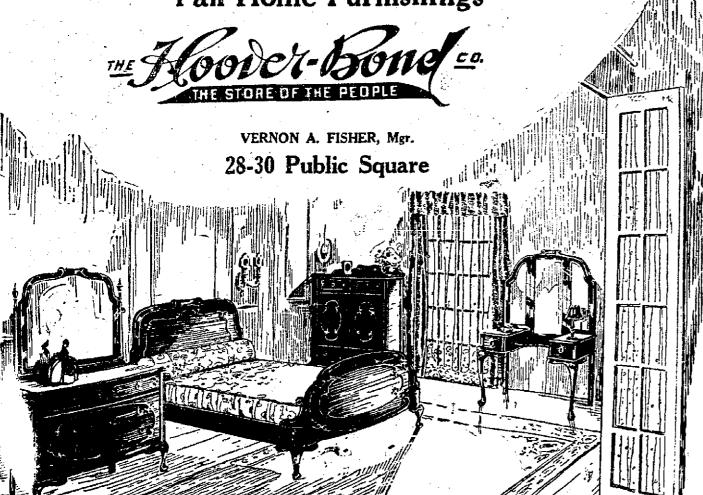
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### A SCOUT FOR VIRGINIA

and Dale entering their cabin, ger. nt Ward, the white Indian was run-

inishing behind the scattered language:

"Good! We'll make a fine fight brother? Do they harm their broth-

He fired the two barrels almost gether, and laughed boisterously. nall tree," he explained. "Got one

He vanished to help in the de-He varished to help and was and commanded:

See Cousin had reloaded and was and commanded:

See The variety of the value of the variety of the value of the variety of the itching the valley closely. Bulis were plunking into the log walls out!"

t I knew none of the savages were posing themselves, else my come the door, but Cousin hurled me nion would be shooting. g Granville cabin several shots ein the Englishman was calling

"He cant save himself!" I yelled "Mistress Granville and the two ldren, shot dead. Perhaps it's it that way. I'm wounded—that a't count. You going to keep on



COSTUME

or this design Walst Pattern and our cabin.
2. and Skirt Pattern 3695 were "Shut up!" I wbispered. "Watch bined. Crepe de chine, Canton e, gabardine, gingham, linen. e, taffetta and satiu are attrac-

material to make this dress at the foot with plaits extends 2 3-4 yards. The Waist Patis cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. skirt in 6 sizes: 24, 26, 28, 30, nd 34 inches waist measure. his illustration calls for two rate patterns which will be

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nerged from the woods, running ed out. Date came into view. In one hand he held up a string of white wampum. And as he slowly side, sinking behind stumps and advanced he shouted in the Shawnee

death but she ain't been hurt any yet," he encouraged. "She ain't in ne danger's long as Black Hooff wants her hand to swap if the settlers git him penned. Our first job is to git clear o' this cabin an' valley. Then we must head those dogs off an' do the next job right."

Let me stand up and walk," I said in Shawnee. "Alive are you?" growled a white man's voice in English. "You'll be John Ward," I said as some one lifted me to my feet. "I am Red Arrow, a Shawnee. And don't you forset it."

Cantionaly we removed several it!" grimly said Cousin as he er's friends? Does the Pack-Horseepped from a lcophole at the back Man ask his red brothers to be kind Two tryin' to hide behind one the Shawnees and Mingoes and the Delawares."

voice to offer no resistance if we ahead an' you pass out the rifles. valued our lives then waved a hand

From aside panting: shots "Too late! God! To think such re fired without any effect so a woman should welk into their as we could make out. Then bloody trap!"

ein the Englishman was calling
I went forward.

"Ericus Dale syas for us to stop
ooling or he can't save us," he
slim hands holding up her belts. "All you who would be spared come out and leave your guns behind!" called Dale.

The Englihahman's voice excitedly cried:
"You two scouts in there."

I gave him heed and he informed they are going out. Do you go out?" ATTERN FOR We shall stay here. It's better for you to die where you are," I told him.

"Ay, I thing It's better myself." My companion was panting for breath and was standing back so as breath and was standing back so as to rest the muzzle of his rifle just and here again Arline seemed alive escort. She saw Ned and came sail-

of those rare lulis between wars. The Shawnee was careful to keep

You fool!" he cried. "They're gone already. Are you, too, blind? If you love that gal out there and want to do her the greatest kindness a man can ever do to a border woman, shoot her!" Granville began shouting:

"Me'n my sister are comin' out We surrender. Tell 'em, Mr. Dale! God knows 'nough blood's been

I heard their cabin door open. Then it closed with a bang and we heard the heavy bar drop into place. Then they crossed our line of vision, hands held high, his sister walking behind and wildly waving a white cloth. It was the Englishman, skepbecause of our advice, who

Cousin began muttering under his breath. I soon discovered the reason. John Ward was approaching the group from the opposite side of the valley and trying to keep some of the whites between him

Granville and his sister walked up to Black Houl, the woman still for its development. waving the cloth to make sure the will require 6 1-2 yards of 36 chief beheld it and recognized its sacred character. Dale turned to 38 inch size. The width of the give Cousin, the Englishman and me one last chance to save our lives; and the hideous work began.

John Ward seized Patricia

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"As long as we can pull the trigger."

I turned back to Cousin. He was
scowling savagely then his pass

of lite are and extract Date with the

I raised my rifle but Cousin laughI reached cut my hand to
I ceased. Then the Englishman was
once, more calling us. I answered
hind. Black Hoof dropped behind
his log the moment he struck Daig.

I shall never forget the terrible
screams which burst from the lips
of Patricia Daie. Then she went
limp and her head sagged over
Ward's arms; and he began to walk
bis sister from behind. Black Hoof dropped behind
hand hanging hmply over the
threshold. That it was the Englishman's hand I had touched was
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backward with her to the forest.

I ran to the door and Cousin stuck out his foot and tripped me.

"Your gal may be skeered to death but she ain't been hurt any death but she ain't been hurt any clest and under my arms.

"Let me stand up and walk," I

Cautiously we removed several They untied my hands, only to of the puncheon slabs next to the wall. Cousin explored the length shifted the waist-cord to my neck, of the base log with his fingers and then released my fet. Some When he ceased Black-Hoof call. Wall. Cousin explored the length of the base log with his fingers bin. I found a chink in the wall "We wil lift up a peace pipe to and gave a little cry of delight."

Ready?" I passed the rifles, butts first, and felt them gently remov-ed from my grasp. I soon squirmed out into the refreshing evening air and lay mictionless. Cousin was already worming his way to-

I turned back to Cousin. He was studied up the valley. And not a saveling up the valley. And not a saveling up the valley. And not a saveling had shown himself with the exemption of the one at the lickblock.

I raised my rifle but Cousin laughI raised my rifle but Cousin laughand knocked it aside and cried:

I turned back to Cousin. He was shown himself with the exemption of the one at the lickblock.

Suddenly the savage howling setture raised his axe and struck Dale with the cabin and was risking the second and last gap. Either the night was playing a moment two devils leaped from the moment two devils leaped from the strick or else the deer was partly open. I reached out my hand to open. I reached out my hand to open the learn the truth and touched a cold hind. Black Hoof dropped behind hand hanging limply over the

A voice cation from the Granville blin. I found a chink in the wall of beheld the face of the Englishmal pering from the small end indow.

"We wil lift up a peace pipe to our good friend, the Pack-Horsemal pering from the small end indow.

"While is the small end in the peace pipe to our good friend, the Pack-Horsemal end a hole already dug to escape being strangled. By the signs with our hunting knives we lossemate that the greater number of the dirt and made it larger.

The mase log with his lingers and then released my fet. Some one walked ahead, pulling on the cord. and I followed as best I could the work of the dog. Working with our hunting knives we lossement their guns."

Dale called on us in a steutorian voice to offer no resistance if we are the front end of the cabin, the work of the dog. Working with our hunting knives we lossement that the greater number of the dirt and made it larger.

At dusk Cousin whispered, "I'll go and then released my fet. Some one walked ahead, pulling on the cord. And I followed as best I could the work of the dog. Working with our hunting knives we lossed that the greater number of the dirt and made it larger.

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At dusk Cousin whispered, "I'll go and the cord."

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ressed. There was no keeping up fun for her to feel that she was a with her high spirits.

young and care-free—and with—
with someone—" Here she stopped herself quickly, and instead of
the "someone you care for" she added, "someone who is an old friend."

They went in for a bite of suppose

They went in for a bite of suppose

They went in for a bite of suppose

Walked into the restaurant with the

inside the loophole. A glance revealed his deadly purpose. A tall warrior was now on his feet. I knew him to be Black Hoof. I had seen him at Fort Pitt during one of those rare lulls between wars. how much she missed him. With what pride he mentioned this to his all, they were deeply in love. Their

little differences could be adjusted. Arline listened to his outburst from Arning as soon as the gard with smiling lips, altho inwardly gone.

she was seething. How could she ever hope to fight this? All very their be trouble?" asked Ned in astonishment. "Can't two old tween them. But if a letter from friends meet by accident and have Cherry could make Ned so joyful, a bite or a few happy hours to gether without expecting trouble?" gether without expecting trouble?"

After that first meeting Ned and an astonishing sum. Maybe sink it Arline met quite frequently. Now into some business. She even for dinner or again for the theater. for dinner or again for the theater. ber of Burroughs and Randull? Surely the two would welcome a substantial sum. It would be such little bit boss as well as secretary.

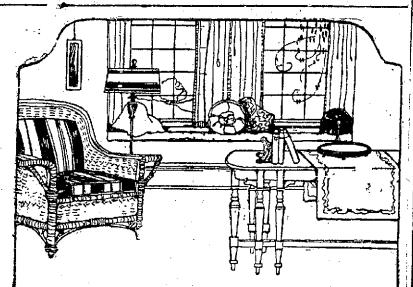
"A vacation certainly does you a At this Ned howled with amuse-world of good," laughed Ned one ment, called her a baby, and asnight as they were coming out of sured her that for her own sake the theater. Arline had been her she had better keep far away from most hilarious all during the show the business world, save in hor and kept him in gales of merriment. present capacity. It would only "I feel like sixteen again. It's cause another good man's heart to wonderful just to be happy and ache. He spoke from experience.

"Too busy to come with me this trip; have her here next, tho," he assured Daisy, as he introduced the girl and her father between him and the cabins. I pushed Cousin's gun aside and fiercely upbraided him for placing the Dales' lives in "Dear me, I hope this will not make trouble for you, Ned," burst Arline listened to his outburst from Arline as soon as the girl was

Cherry could make New 30 gether without expecting troub.

Then she spoke of her income, lightly. Her father had increased you never can tell," answered Artha felt that she would like to line, looking a little bit mournful.

(To be continued.) "I should certainly think so, but



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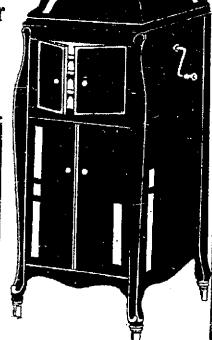
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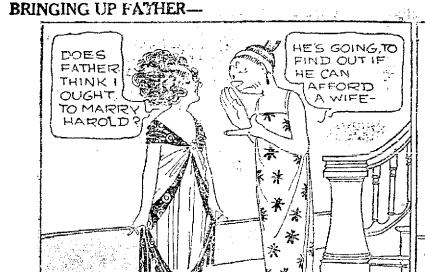
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"Do not hesitate a moment."

The dealer had just received some

your house," "Well," replied the young house-

keeper, hesitating contionsly, you are positive they are fresh, you

Gertrude was home for the Christmas bolidays, and in her

honor the old folks were holding a reception. And in their honor Gertie brought forth her new gar-

The yellow man has fivaded she held it up before the admiring she held it up before the admiring growd and said. "Isn't this perfect-the absence of domestic help. A by serumptions?" Just think, all newspaper depicts such a servant this silk came from the little insigni-

Her hard-working father looked

In a man's life there are three says the bushand, "Leavn Chinese Fride, her, two old for Lord Fauntand mamma, decides otherwise because they're so cute.

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Lima still awaits settlement of the railway question for its big boost, along with activity in the motor truck industry. The latter is showing improvement, but railways are still hesitant in placing definite orders for motive power. Oil trade has touched bottom and despite the approach of the decilning consumption period for gasoline, both crude and refined oils are firm to advancing. Farmers have passed the crisis and have been marketing new crops; rather than holding, as was the case last year.

Retail trade is better, and there is stronger buying power from the district. In Lima, a sane estimate cannot show 1,000 heads of families out of employment. Many men temporarily off the payrolls at the industrial shops, are really at work in other lines; eighty per cent of all men and women workers are still on pay. It must also be remembered that the salaried class now has a wider margin between their pay and necessities, than a year ago. Some savings banks report more individual depositors, but less volume in money, proving our contention that everybody is not out of work.

A getting-together between contractors and the building trades is needed to put pep into real estate and building. Prices in some trades are too high; and efficiency, that is a full day's work without restrictions, is still lacking.

Money is easier in the great centers and becoming slightly more available here, but no real ease is apparent. We rook for snappy business this fall and the start of some expansion.

#### 0 0 0 0 0 DISASTER

ENORS Tapia and Kopellmann, Argentine geologists, sailed toward the South Pole to make observations.

Tapia fell into a deep crevice of ice. Rescued, hours later, gangrone started in his frozen fingers. To save his life, Kopelimann took scissors and cut off all of Tapla's fingers.

No anaesthetic. As Kopelimann cut, he interspersed the Lord's Prayer with words of comfort: "Does it pain you much, comrade? \* \* Hallowed be thy name\* \* \*Courage! \* \* Thy will be done, on warth \* \* \* \* It is finished, comrade, it is finished!"

In disaster, prayer is man's instinctive and only

#### 0 0 0 0 EUROPE

TALY is in worse shape than any other European l country. Inflation of prices, currency and wages is tremendous and the people are spending all they make, says Arthur Reynolds, Chicago banker, Just returned from abroad.

Reynolds says the Belgians are working hard, have fine crops, and are rebuilding sapidly. He found French farmers frugal and industrious, but French city and factory people spending extravagantly and not over-fond of labor.

Germany, says Reynolds, is working harder than any other European country. She is producing goods at a third the cost of other nations, and her workner are demanding longer hours and more wages.

This looks as if Germany and Belgium will recover first.

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HERMIT named Romberg, at Dubuque, Iowa, A had a lot of caged birds. State law against caging song birds freed his pets. One, a Kentucky cardinal, refuses to leave its cage. That cage is home, and nothing looks quite so good to the cardinal.

The home instinct is as powerful among animal life all thru nature as among humans. Every form of animal life reaches the highest point of its expression by establishing a home, with ma looking after the kids and the housework, and pa bringing home

Don't worry, home is one institution nothing can destroy.

#### MISSING MILLIONS

VERYBODY is getting poorer—in dollars. But there are practically as many dollars in existence as ever. This puzzles a reader. He asks. "Where have all the dollars gone to? Who has them?"

Money in circulation for every person in the country was \$34.68 in 1913. It increased to a high point of \$59.48 last November. Now it is down to

"Yes," you say, "but dollars seem to be disappearing faster than they are taken from circulation Where do they go?"

Easily answered. Wash a suit of woolen underwear. It shrinks, and you wonder where the shrinkage has gone. The woolen garment hasn't really lost. It merely has gotten tighter.

So with dollars. Money has shrunk tighter, Dollars, as shown by bank clearings, are changing hands

When dollars move slowly, we have depression. When dollars gallop, there's a boom. Whether you get \$52 a month or \$52 a day depends on how fast money is changing hands. That depends on spend-

HE chief thing that is wrong with us is lack of capital, says Samuel M. Vauclain, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works,

Yet capital, measured in terms of buying power instead of face value, is just as big now as during the 1918 boom.

Less money is available for business. But that's compensated by the fact that prices and wages are down so that business can do as much with, say 60 cents, as it formerly could with \$1.

Available capital didn't actually increase during the war. While the boom was on, business was conducted largely on imaginary capital-inflated dollars. Now the dollar has run out of war booze and is sobering up. The delusion, the imaginary capital, is gone. But the loss is not actual-merely one of bookkeep-

TN 1914 a man bought a share of stock for \$80. It f I rose to \$280 during the war. That man thought he had made \$200. So he had-if he cashed in, which few did. Most couldn't resist waiting for the profit to reach \$390. The increase was imaginary-what Wall Street calls "paper millions."

Now the stock is down to \$80 again. And the owner wails that he has lost \$200. He hasn't lost anything. What he thinks he lost, he never had. It never really existed.

A railroad's stocks and bonds fluctuate daily, yet the tracks, freight cars and so on remain unchanged. Stocks and bonds merely are certificates of ownership in property. The property hasn't changed, tho an increasing buying power of the dollar makes it look as if the nation's wealth is melting like snow on a hot stove.

No. Rollo, we're not getting poorer. We're merely learning to talk about the same commodities in terms of thousands instead of millions.

#### **GLANCES**

S TINGY people readily give you a piece of their

THE price of rubber is \$5 and costs if you rubber too long.

THE Germaan mark is low because Germany aimed

C HICAGO is planning the biggest zoo in the world Chicago needs it.

ORN-ON-THE-COB or corn-on-the-hip, it's only a matter of taste.

FALL dances are another evidence that the nut gathering season is here.

VOU can't keep your hands in your pockets if you have a family on them.

RBUCKLE was once a bar boy and either way his case is decided be will be a bar boy again.

T HE poet who wrote "The world is so full of a num-L ber of things \* \* " must have been a home brewer

#### AS YOU LIKE IT

A few weeks ago the Republican leader in the New York Senate admitted he had received a chest of silver from the New York City detective force after he had pushed a salary bill thru the Legislature. Now comes the democratic police commis-Bloner of the city who admits he accepted \$12,000 as a gift from Allan A. Rjan, well known Wall Streeter. Thus we see how politicians forget party traditions-a Republican being for free silver and a Democrat for sound money.

Commissioners say they spent thousands on Allen-co roads this summer. Of which one half of one per cent or less was spent for level-

"America and England can share | IT SOUNDS LIKE A WEDDING the seas," says a London newspaper. The English idea of sharing is, England 90 per cent, the others can div-

The first Greek offensive was gar-. . .

The best thing about a girl is your

Hamilton, O., reports that the thirsty are making hootch out of mushrooms in 'that vicinity. Some undertaker must have started the business.

The best cure for freckles is win-

#### JUST FOLKS-BY EDGAR A. GUEST

BUD'S WISH

I wisht I wuz a man coz then, I needn't go to bed till ten, An' I could stay an' listen to The talk the way the old folks do. Then I'd know what it is they say The times they make me go away An' Pa says "Bud just disappear, This isn't for a boy to hear."

ī wisht I wuz a man, an' I Could have a second piece of pie Or anything I wanted which For little stummicks is too rich, Then I could pass my plate an they Would have to serve me right away; Or if I didn't eat my bread There never would be nothin' said.

wisht I wuz a man grown up. So's they'd put coffee in my cup Instead o' milk, an' I could do The very things I wanted to: An' go down town with all the men An' telephone 'em now an then At night they shouldn't wait for me Coz I would not be home to tea.

I wisht I wuz 2 man, an' I Would never have to ever cry, Coz men, as far as I can see Aren't always gettin' hurt like me. an nothin seems to pain them so They've simply got to let it show. My Pa says men must suffer, too, But I don't think they really do.

#### The song of the summer time thru

the open windows: the gentle and caressing lilt of the wedding music of Mendelssohn and Liszt; the proud regular throb, and military steps of the wedding march, with love as the goal-instead of military achievement; and the bright and vivacious sparkle of the Recessional when the newly made bride and groom stepped quickly out of their world, just achieved; wree all very beautiful, but -overtopping ALL of this - and the longest to be remembered FEATURE of this ceremony will be-to the writer-the happy face and ringing words of the venerable Bishop Garrett as he performed the simple Episcopal ritual that made James Clark and Florine Elizabeth Kemp man and wife, in the sight of God and man-Lumber

The best cure for smoking is a cheap cigar.

There are only two kinds of men, wise and otherwise.

The game of give and take is generally played by giving as little as possible and taking as much as pos-

Maybe they were just testing street material when they repaired Lima streets just before sewer machines came along and ripped them up.

-EDITORIAL PAGE—LIMA NEWS & TIMES-DEMOCRAT— CHINA IS NOT OVERLOOKING ANY BETS

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cept those of the utmost urgency

Seven hundred and seventeen

miles of new line were built in 1841

-80 years ago; 314 were built in

The inability of the railroads to

purchase at the prevailing high

costs has been aggravated by the

failure of the government to pay

them several hundred millions owed

for rental during federal control, and

refusal to fund \$763,000,000 paid

out for improvements by the govern-

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THE REMEDIES

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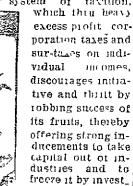
president of Armour & Co

### WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH US, ANYWAY?

Julius Kruttschnitt, Chairman of the Executive Committee, Southern Pacific Railroad, Answers The News Question Today

1920!

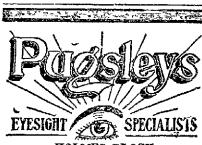
BELLEVE the present-unemployment of several million workers is caused fundamentally by: ONE: Our system of taxation,



freeze it by invest\_ ing in tax-exempt reculities. KRUTTSCHNITT decline in wage rates and necessarily therefore, in prices from war-time levels leaves them so high as to stop

manufacturing and building. BAILROAD DECLINE The effect of high wages in industries has been reflected in our falling exports and in our inability to compete in world markets. As to railioads, where wages are arbitrarily held up by government agencies well above levels prevailing in other industries, construction has been

stopped and all improvements ex-TAKE ADVANTAGE Fall and Winter Footwear Offered at Bugain Piices at Royal Boot Shop's Forced Shoe Sale. (Adv.)



HOLMES BLOCK OVER BOSTON STORE TAKE ELEVATOR



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#### ABE MARTIN



A mere statement of the causes Our system of taxation must be evised substantially as recommended by the secretary of the treasury Wages must be adjusted to existthat's almost rich enough t' lose Inefficient and slothful working

TAKE ADVANTAGE dered by the fabulous wages paid Fall and Winter Footwear Offered hold the future destiny of the race. under stress of national peril, must at Bargain Prices at Royal Boot Shop's Forced Shoe Sale. (Adv.)

"I passed you three times this me am' an' you never looked up either time," said Miss Tawney Apple t' a gentleman friend t'day. Mrs. Cilioid shoots has got a .brother

ever'thing.

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means prevention; of decay and of infection of the soft tissues of the mouth. Decay leads to the death of

he pulp or nerves and pus formation, and as to tartar deposits around the necks of the teeth. Nothing a Dentist can do for you. that will be of as great a benefit to your comfort and health, than to

TUBICOULORIE

Tuberculosis is most commonly

taken by young children from taker.

culous parents, relatives or friends,

who kiss and carees them, or trem

floors, food, clothing of other arts.

cles which have been contaminated

It is probable that four out of five

children are infected in this way, and that one out of ten is infected from the meat or milk of tuberculous and

The drift of opinion of medical in

vestigators is toward the belief that

tuberculosis is essentially a disease

of childhood. That all who are in-fected with the disease in childhood,

however, do not suffer from it is

later life is due to the fact that their

general health has been maintained

by nutritions food, freh air, suffi-

cient sleep, lack of worry and over-

work and that they have not been

subjected to the depressing effect

of other infectious diseases, such at

measies, whooping cough, typhote

their resistance to the tubercle back

las and its poison has been diminishe

Tuberculosis is curable if treated early. The tendency of the best pay-

sicians of today is to limit the treat-

ment to open air by day and night.

sunlight, cleanliness of person and

surroundings, rest in bed when nec-

essary, and sufficient wholesome food. Children, be they tubercular,

anemic or well, thrive and make

more rapid progress in their work in

open air schools than in closed

It is estimated that approximately

100,000 people die of tuberculosis

every year in the United States. 1c

is a disease that always fights from

ambush. To bat such an enemy it

is necessary not only to know the

facts concerning right living but to

practice them every minute of every

facts and if they did they would be

unable to apply them. For this rea-

son so many children are victims

PROPHYLAXIS

either in childhod or in later life.

Children, do not know these

schoolrooms,

whereby

fever, pneumonia, etc.,

with tuberculous sputum.

properly polish your teeth. This will give to them that beautiful pearl like lusture, that particular people desire, and at the same time that pleasing satisfaction, that your teeth are less liable to decay. By polishing you

roughened inequalities, that hold the film or mold. This absorbs stains, making the teeth look dingy, this is the basis of tartar, it holds the acids in contact with the teeth to cause decay. Germs breed by the millions in it and they with tartar are one of the chief causes of Pyerrhea, also of many internal diseases. Take care of the children; they

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Financial Sentiment, Bolstered During the Past Week

STEEL INDUSTRY QUICKENED

ndustrial

Commercial Development Noted NEW YORK. - The investment and money markets held the spotlight in the stage of Wali-st during

Improvement and

the past week. The speculative market in securihes, cotton and grains was shifting hes, nd inconclusive. They were withint positive leadership or a defined joal and hence were forced to play

secondary role. Reports of slow and steady imgovernment in industrial and commerals development tended to bolster mancial sentiment. The steel inlestry was somewhat quickened by he advance in wire and steel sheet mes. Some grades of pig iron also rere advanced. A demand for metal ame from the Far East and the Pafic exchanges rose accordingly. Sight drafts on London were firm

strong and in the latter part of he week, most of the exchange relected substantial improvement. The expected happened when the ew York federal reserve bank anounced a reduction in rediscount He from 5 1-2 per cent to 5 per The Boston reserve bank folwed with a similar announcement id it is generally believed others ill take the same step. The renes in both these banks were very rge as is shown in their weekly

Not the least pleasing was the goo" d on less than a six per cent basis. od sales were reported.

Stocks are continuing to fluctuate cent rise and speculative opinion uncertain whether a considerable ression is to precede another fort surprising.

#### LIMA STOCKS. (Reported by The Wheatley Co.)

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ini Oil, Ltd

W YORK - The Evening Sun cial review Saturday said: ber was no important change in trial prices in today's abbresession of the stock market a few individual exceptions. d States Food Products was under pressure and Interna-Mercantile Marine was strong. teels just about held their own, was better than the petroleum succeeded in doing.

aness in stocks was quiet and Carried little significance. The by comparison and the for- year ago. movement that has been in ice for the last fortnight or over last few weeks. was continued. Bank clearings 'cek, according to the estimate financial chronicle totaled .454,088, against \$7,176.876. st week and \$8,487 190,487 in

eek last year. SUGAR MARKET V YORK - Raw sugar quiet changed. Raw sugar futures! nts lower on September and lower to four higher on other | 000;

ned stendy and unchanged. ned futures: October closed at December and March 5.30 and NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS (Reported by R W. Wagner & Co., Citizens Suilding)

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### STOCKS LOSE ONE **TO FIVE POINTS**

Pulled Down by Uusual Closing of Weekly Accounts.

NEW YORK.-Popular stocks, essponse to the offering of the rail- pecially rails, were inclined to make ample for current requirements and administration's holdings of further arrangements. ad administration's holdings of further upward progress Saturday, the market is closing a little easier. upment trust certificates. Placed further upward progress Saturday, It is reported there is a large crop the market on an important scale but the usual closing of weekly ac- of chickens in the country and even counts, together with heaviness of marketing is advisable. foreign oils, exerted a restraining ter leacting from the peak of the influence. Royal Dutch declined almost five points, Mexican Petroleum 3 1-4 and General Asphalt 1 1-2.

rd movement. The condition was Sumatra Tobacco continued to weaken on its unfavorable financial showing. Rails were 1 to 3 points higher at their best but yielded practically all their gains in the Bid Offer final dealings. The cheaper domestic regular gains, The closing was heavy. Sales ap-

proximated 250,000 shares.

Rails continued to feature the upward trend of stocks at the opening, low grade as well as dividend paying issues extending their recent further buying of Southern Pacific, union Pacific, Northern Pacific and St. Paul. Oils and coppers also were irregularly higher with shippings and tobaccos. Royal Dutch was the only prominent exception to the general movement, reacting two points.

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(Lima Packing Company	Quotations)					
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Stags						
Good steers 900@1000	06					
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Good cows	.04 @ .04 1/2					
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market steady; heavies 8.50@8.60; heav; forkers 8.75@8.85; light yorkers 8.75@8.50; pigs 8.00@8.25. Sheep and lambs, receipts 350; market steady; heavies 8.50. Calves, receipts 250; market steady; heavies 250; heav

EAST BUFFALO — Cattle, receipts
6.5, extremely dull. Calves, receipts
450. slow, steady 5 00@14.50. Hogs,
receipts 1,280; 15@.30 higher; heavy
8.55@8.90, pigs 8 75@8.90, roughs 4,00
6.25; stags 3.50@4.00. Sheep and
lambs, receipts 600; lambs .25 higher;
lambs 4.00@9.25; others unchanged,

Malega
Grapes, lb. 20

of dry goods showed an increase over preceding weeks. Orders from salesmen on the road were somewhat less than last week, although considerably ahead of the same period of 1920.

There were many more customers market displayed far more antin the market than last week or a

Collections show an improvement

#### OHIO INCORPORATIONS.

Ohio Paving Sales Co. Cleveland, \$1,000; James H. Griswold M. A. An-Outley-Brown Co. Youngstown, \$300,-Dudley-Brown Co. Youngstown, \$300,-00; John T. Harrington, U.C. DeFord, Universal Cord Dispenser Co., Cleve-land, \$25,000; A. N. Schoone, William

Universal Cord Dispenser Co. Cleveland, \$25,000; A. N. Schoone, William H Hayes.

Ohio Never Pall Products Co., Cleveland, \$500; M. B. Viles, J. C. Herbert, Anchor Reality Co., Toledo \$19,000; A. Johnson, C. W. Fisher.

Livingston-carey Co., Dayton, \$10, Livingston-carey Co., Dayton, \$10, Livingston, Herschel Carey, Johnson and, Gravel and Supply Co., Cleveland, \$40,00; Frank Johnson, Edw. H. Green.

Better Oil Co., Canton, \$75,000; Philip and II. H. Petter.

Increase:

Colonial Wooolen Mills, Co., Cleveland, \$750,000 to \$1,000,000.

PRODUCE REVIEW.

(By Swift & Co.) Altho less cream has been ra-

Two shipments of Danish butter are reported, one small one and the second a larger shipment. Danish

thruout producing sections. Receipts of poultry have been

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ľ	N. Y. Cream	221
j	Flats	.24
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	Twins, colored	-24
	Full Cream Brick Cheese	
ŧ	New York Limburger	.32
i	New Block Swiss	.30
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ļ	1 pound cartons	.45
i	Brookfield Creamery Butter 50	
1	pound tubs	.45
ł	cartons, N. C.	25
ł	Challenge Suttering, 1 Pound	-48
Į	Chancase Datherms, 1 Edward	9936
ļ	Rolls, N. C. Snowflake Butterine, 1 Pound	//
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ŧ	Bakeall Butterine, tubs	.17%
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Ì	Bakers' Pastry, Tubs	.17 %
	Broilers 2 pound average, No. 1	
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RETAIL PRODUCE

Pickling on-ions, lb. ... Head lettuce . .40 Eggs, doz. . .40 All kinds handpicked apples 3 lbs. ......25 Tomatoes 3 fer New Brazil nuts, lb. . . . . 35

Limes, doz. ...40 Corn, doz. ...30 Grapefruit ...20 Egg Plant, Cauiflower
head ... 30, .50
Fresh Lima
Beans, lb. ... 35
Sweet Pimentoes, dox. .15
Caming pickles
hundred ... 50
Dill for canning,
a buch ... 10
Beets, lb ... 05
Turnips, lb ... 35
Home grown musk

\*\*Stages\*\* 3.00 (1988) 5.00 (1988) 5.00 (1988) 5.00 (1988) 6.00 (1

**REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS** John Ryan to Frank Conces, lot

6205, Lima, \$2,50c. A. C. W. Reaity company to Mary A. Hillard, lot 11463, Lima, \$226. Louis Turkovitch to Samuel Jordan, lot 17, Sugar Grove addition to

Lima, tax 50 cents. W. S. Shepard to Fay S. Evans, lot 9959, Lima, tax \$1. J. Henry Steuernagle to B. J Thomas, 80 acres, Monroe-tp: no

Frank Colucci to A. J. Dunn company, parts lots 2057-2058, Lima, tax \$7.

Sarah A. Aligire to Carl Vance, part lot 174, West Cairo, tax \$2. Thomas Richards to Mary J. Roberts, Jot 807, Delphos, tax \$2. A. J. Dunn company to Frank Colneel, lot 476, original plat of Lima, NEW CIL FIELD IS **PROMISING** 

FINANCIAL AND MARKET PAGE OF THE LIMA NEWS

Lima Man, Investigates Roundhead Territory.

GAS AND OIL IS PROLIFIC WHEAT PRICES ON

Sees Possibility of Future Lima Gas Supply.

It is not beyond the realm of possibility, oil and gas experts state that some day Lima and adjacent towns may be deriving an ample supply of gas for heating and cooking, from the Roundhead field, in Hardin-co, about 15 miles southeast of this city. However, it is scarcely likely that such a thing will eventuate, but the fact remains that the development of the Roundhead field, for both oil and gas, is proving a rev-

The Roundhead Oil company headed by James V. Hill as president, decided wisely in prospecting day about steady with prices the ceived at the creameries, the mar- in that territory, as events have prov-Roundhead, on the Roberts farm, ment rather bullish, but there was ly large and is widely scattered. which is pumping 60 barrels a day, very little early outside buying. The next producer was found on the There was a small advance shortly Minneapolis, 216 and Duluth, 206. Bert Heights farm, south of the after the opening but a majority of Roberts, farm location. It is doing the pit element appeared to be walt-75 barrels daily. The same company is putting down another well on the Bert Fleece farm, one thousand feet to 1.32 for May, the market made a south of the Height farm well. PROSPECTS FLATTERING

has several hundred acres under the first hour. lease and oldtime oil men state their opinion unreservedly that the pros- but the market held within narrow side. This should help corn and pects for a big field in time are very limits. Corn started unchanged oats. flattering. The Roundhead company from yesterday's close with Decemprospected the territory almost in a ber at 52 7-8 and May at 57 but the direct line for a continuation of the market railied and gained a shade DIVORGED field between Bluffton and Lafay-ette and Roundhead. Two strong gas producers were opened at the exfreme north and south ends of the off the opening. field where off of a wonderfully high quality and in prolific quantities has been found.

Belle Center parties have secured shade advance at 42 1-2. leases and are drilling on the Walter Harrod farm, near the Roundhead producers. A company of Virginia prospectors have also secured leases and are operating east of the Roundbead company wells.

During the past week a Lima man, Reed M. Winegardner, attorney, 315 Opera House block, investigated the Hardin-co fleid and found, in his opinion, one of the most promising oil and gas territories in Ohio. Samples of the oil taken from the flow pipe of the well on the Height farm show it to be of extraordinary high In fact, it looks almost as grade. clear as the refined product. Winegardner also investigated the

territory five miles north of the Roundhead territory, where the New York Coal company, headed by E. M. Poston, as president, owns 700 CINCINNATI — Wheat 1.36@1.37.
Corn.534@.54. Oats stendy 37@4144
Rye, casier, 1.04@1.05. Potatoes, home grown, No. 1, 5.00@6.25 per bbl; No. 2, 3.00@3.75 per bbl; shipped 4.50@5.00 per 150 lb. sack, ling, steady 13.50 @20.00. acres. There are two gas wells on the property, Winegardner states, one of which has been producing for 22 years. The second well, drilled two years ago, maintains a pressure of 360 pounds.

LOOKS GOOD TO LIMA MAN That the entire territory looks PROMINENT FRENCHMEN good for gas production in large quantities, is the firm conviction of Winegardner. He is very enthusiastic concerning the oil and gas posstbilitles and is convinced that one of French nobleman, Camille La Farge. the most valuable fields in Ohio has Robert Bos, supreme court attorbeen opened. Owing to the fact that ney, and other prominent Parisians, the producing wells are only 15 to mental authorities from Lima, in a south easterly direction, with the trend toward this city, it is not impossible tacular duel in the Parc Des Printhat the Lima territory will in time

again play a hig part in oil and gas production. The new wells were drilled at a cost of \$4,000 each, completed in 17 days and the sand was encountered at 1,500 feet All of the wells were shot and flowed for some time after the sand was Jarred. Winegardner states that there are ten wells in what is known as the Nigger Island territory, three and a half mffes northeast of the new territory, that are producing from 15 to 25 barrels

All the oil from the territories described is pumped about eight miles lumbia University, to the American thru pipelines to Foraker, where it disarmament delegation of the comis loaded into tanks on the Chicago & Eric Railroad and transported to learned here Saturday.

#### SUIT BROUGHT ON THREE TRANSFERRED JUDGMENTS quaintance among statesmen in Europe than Dr. Butler. He has re-

Suit for the recovery of three judgments transferred to the West Europe, and has canvassed opinion Penn Railways company is asked over there thoroly, and is underagainst the Penusylvania Communistood to have found a general sentiity & Wheeling Traction company, ment in Europe favorable to disin a suit filed in common pleas armament.

These judgments are for \$4.000 and \$57.84 costs, transferred to the West Penn Railways company by John J. Williams in January, trust companies for the week shows 1917; a judgment for \$2,500 and that they hold \$32,658,930 reserve \$39.64 costs, transferred in June, 1919, by J F. Lee Strahl and a in excess of legal requirements. This judgment for \$4.500 and \$5744 is a decrease of \$21,966,310 from costs, transferred in June, 1919, by last week.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Adam McCaughton, CHICAGO—Butter, lower; creamer of Pittsburgh announced the arrival of a daughter, born Friday. Mrs. and Mrs. Adam McCaughton, of Pittsburgh announced the arrival of a daughter, born Friday. Mrs. danged, receipts 6.071 cases. Poultrs. and Mrs. Adam McCaughton announced the arrival of Pittsburgh announced the arrival of Aughter, born Friday. Mrs. McCaughton is the daughter of Mrs. Adam McCaughton of Pittsburgh announced the arrival of Aughter, born Friday. Mrs. Adam McCaughton of Pittsburgh announced the arrival of a daughter, born Friday. Mrs. Adam McCaughton of Pittsburgh announced the arrival of a daughter, born Friday. Mrs. Adam McCaughton of Pittsburgh announced the arrival of a daughter, born Friday. Mrs. Adam McCaughton of Pittsburgh announced the arrival of a daughter, born Friday. Mrs. Adam Mrs. Adam McCaughton of Pittsburgh announced the arrival of a daughter, born Friday. of Pittsburgh announced the arrival of a daughter, horn Friday. Mrs. and Mrs. H. G. Sharpley, W. Marketst, and is well known in this city.

> CLUB MEETING The L. C. B. H. club will hold its regular meeting Monday in St Rose auditorium. The diversion of the evening will be cards and refreshments will be served.

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Clearing year ago last week, \$828,259.94.

**DOWN MOVE** 

Break Comes Right at Close of

the Market.

Corn showed some strength early

Oats were steady, December open

wheat finish and the close was un-

settled with December 1 to 1 1-4 off;

opening figures at \$1.25 S-4 to 1.26

and May 1 3-4 to 2 points off the

Corn was slightly weaker at the

finish being 3-8 to 1-2 off with De-

cember at 52 3-8 to 52 1-2 and May

Oats, December 37 7-8; May 42.

Lard, October 10.30; January

Ribs, October 7.72; January 8.05.

ARE TO BE PROSECUTED

PARIS-M. Le Comte De Poret.

cess, the first since the war, it was

The count and his challenger, M

La Farge, are both in a hospital

suffering from severe wounds sus-

tained during the fiercely fought

ing is considering adding Dr. Nich-

olas Murray Butler, president of Co-

mission is increased to six, it was

If the membership is not in-

Few Americans have a wider ac-

cently returned from a mission to

ACTUAL BANK STATEMENT

NEW YORK - The actual condi-

tion of clearing house banks and

ALCOHOL AND GASOLINE

ed 26; gasoline tank wagon 21; 70

per cent 29 1-2.

CINCINNATI - Alcohol Cenatur-

on the advisory council.

cond, he probably will be mamed

announced Saturday night.

**BUTLER MAY BE ADDED** 

'affair of henor."

sabres, were used.

Pork, September, 18.50.

opening at \$1.29 3-4 to \$1.30.

at 56 1-2 to 56 5-8

1.29 3-4.

56 1-2.

Provisions were steady.

Clearings

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Choice Family, 4 bbl.
Charm, 4 bbl.
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Business news and financial views ket is not quite so firm, due to a en conclusively. Five wells have same to a fraction higher than Fri- Saturday morning were conservativeket is not quite so firm, due to a en conclusively. Five wells nave large quantity of under-scoring but- been drilled, two of which are strong day's finish. Trade was not large ly optimistic. Washington developments are unimportant. Rich in ter reaching the market. Consider- gassers, two good oil producers and and early trading was mainly of a vestors, as near as one can judge, are ter reaching the market. Considerand early trading was mainly of a vestors, as near as one can judge, are
able butter of the finer qualities is one dry hole. The first oil producer
being withdrawn from storage to
was completed on the Roberts farm,
being withdrawn from storage to
two and a half miles northeast of wheat was rather firm with sentitwo and a half miles northeast of wheat was rather firm with sentily large and is widely scattered.

St. Louis has 147 cars of wheat:

Regular dividend was declared on Westinghouse Air Brake.

The official weather map shows outh of the Height farm well.

ROSPECTS FLATTERING

The original company in the field round opening figures at the end of Edmonton, 30.

Wheat trade is again on the bull

# 32 YEARS

ing unchanged from last nights close at 38 3-8 and May showing a Louise Shafer Wins Decree From Claude D. Shafer There was a break right at the

> After 32 years of married life, Mrs. Louise E. Shafer was granted a di-vorce from Claude D. Shafer, proprietor of a meat market, Millerave, in commmon pleas court, Sat-The case was not contested. Prop-

erty rights of the parties, settled

Closing prices ranged as follows: out of court, was approved by Judge Wheat, December 1.25 3-4; May Becker, as was the amount of allmony Shafer is to pay his wife. Mrs. Corn, December 52 3-8; May Shafer will pay court costs. The decree was granted on ground

of gross neglect. charged he treated her in an ugly manner and endangered her health. He refused her the necessities of life, she testified.

The divorce case of Pern against

"Pistols at 25 paces," and later TO ARMS DELEGATION WASHINGTON-President Hard-

New York City.

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BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LIMA, STATE OF OHIO:

Pern was continued by Judge Becker, for further evidence, after being heard in part.

Mrs. Florence L. Webb is seeking divorce from Arnold E. Webb, Celina to whom she was married in January 1921. Mrs. Webb charges her husband threatened to kill her. Five months after their wedding she was forced to flee to the home of her City of Lima, Ohio, in the sam of the City of the purpose of purpose of purpose of purpose of the City of the purpose of the C months after their wedding she was forced to flee to the home of her father, she says Mrs. Webb asks for maintaining the lighting of silt boulevard street lighting eyelems and the doing of all things necessary and incidental thereto, all in accordance with the plans, profiles and specifications therefor, now in the affiles of the Director of Public Service of the City of specifications are hereby adopted and approved.

Section 2. Said bonds shall be designed.

Erwin F. Frey leaves in a few days for New York City, from whence he will soil, October first, for a two years' period of work and study in Paris and Italy: Frey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fry, 606 N. Elizabeth-st.

For the past 12 years he has devoted his time and energy to sculpture. He was one of the staff of the Panama-Pacific exposition, served as assistant medalist at the United States mint in Philadelphia and has maintained a studio in New York and Cincinnati for several years.

His sojourn abroad marks his most recent effort towards perfection in his art. He is a graduate of Cincinnati Art Academy and the Beaux Arts school of sculpture of States and under authority of the General Code of Ohio, especially Section 3 Said bonds shall be signed

Section 3 Said bonds shall be signed by the Mayor and City Auditor and shall have affixed thereto the seal of the City of Lime, and the interest coupons shall be signed by the City Auditor or his signature may be lither property or printed on said coupons. Section 4. The Mayor and City Auditor are hereby authorized and directed as soon as practicable to prepare and execute said heads therein pledging the fallin and credit of the City of Lima, for the prompt payment thereof.

tally and credit of the City of Lima, for the prompt payment thereof.

Section 5, Said bonds shall be first offered at par and accrued interest to the trustes of the Sincing Fund in their official capicity and if the sinking found trustes to take any or all of said bonds not so taken shall be offered at par and accreed natures; then said bonds not so taken shall be offered at par and accreed natures; to the board of commissioners of the sinking fund of said City School Dimentions and such bonds as are not taken shall be offered in writing to the Industrial commission and such bonds as are not taken shall be offered in writing to the Industrial commission and such bonds as are not taken shall be advertised for public adds and sold in the manner provided by law, but not for less than their pursular and accrued interest. The proceeds from the sails of said bonds, except the premiture and accrued interest whall be used for the pripose of priving the including and to priving the include pricest received from such side shall be two terms of a priving the priving the priving fund to be applied by them by the magner provided by law. plied by them by the magner provided by law.

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mature and become due. Section 7. That this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after the earliest period allowed by

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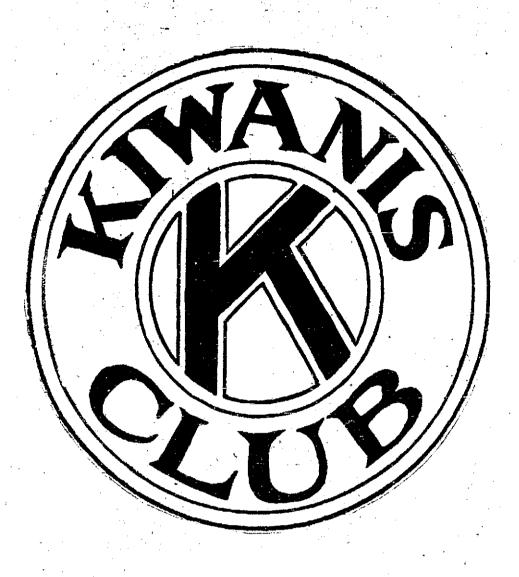
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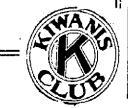
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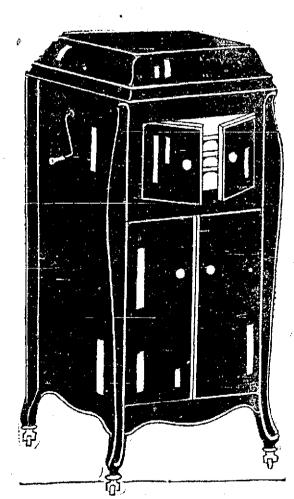
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A wonderful program has been prepared for the visiting Kiwanians when they convene here this week for the Fo. 1th Annual Convention upper Michigan district.
of Obio district of Kiwanians, In-Stunts-Newark and Sandusky. ternational.

Nothing has been left undone to make the visitors' stay in the city pleasant. When they leave Lima on Wednesday they will carry with them a true appreciation of the hospitality of this city and of the

Linia Club of Kiwanians.

While the Kiwanis Club is a men's organization there will be almost as many ladies present as there will be members. And a ladies' committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Kent W. Hughes has planned many things for their pleasure. A handsome souvenir will be presented to each lady attending the Covernor's ball on Tuesday evening. This will be a gold vanily case upon which is em-bossed the Kiwanis emblem in blue

The Governor's Ball will be the big social event of the convention. It will be held in the Elk's banquet hall Tuesday evening. A tableau symbolizing Lima's welcome to the visitors will be presented with the

iollowing cast.
Miss Margaret Abrams, Fairy Misses Margaret Elinoie Miriem Motton, Annette Inez Zellensky, Glena Marie Hobart, Josephine Peirce and mittee. Naomi Lippencott, Good Little

Dance numbers, Miss Irene Buck-Nusic, Ted Lewis' Orchestra.

Finale, By Audience. The programe for the convention

Lutertainment for Ladics Monday evening, from 7 o'clock till 7.45, there will be an informal reception for the visiting ladies on the Mezzanine floor of the Hotel Lima Kiwanis-"
Argonne. After the reception move suggests the other ing picture parties will be ar-

Thesday morning the Lima ladles thing such; but just ask your bust-of Kiwanis will entertain at bridge ness neighbor—he knows'

from 10 o clock until 11.30.

So does International Kiwanis

trict governor, presiding ment during room, Flank L. Poling, the Ohio territory.

Mansfield, presiding,

nor, presiding opening session.

Don John and Jim Morton, Lima. 9.15 - Invocation, Rev. Sam Huecker, Linia. 20-Address of Welcome, May-

or P. A. Burkhardt, Lima. 9 30-Address of welcome, Walter S. Jackson, president Lama Ki-

9.40-Response. Albert H. Mi-li ler, district governor. 9:50-Report of District Secre-

tary Pels Land. 10 05—Report of Instrict Treasurei P P O Brian.

10 10-Report of District Lieut Governor Ed. T. Clayton.

10.20-Report of District Governor Dr. C. L. Wyeth sentative Hal. P Deaton

10.10-Report of District Gover-nor Albert H. Willer 10 50 to 11 45-Reports of com-

Tuesday Noon
District luncheon, 12 o'clock
sharp filks Powe banquet hell, fil T Clarton, heut-governor presid-

Music furnished by Lima Cheer; Leaders Don John and Jim Morton, Limit. Address -(15 minutes) Arres, Columbus Obio

Stuntr-(5 minuter each) Toledo Allimie and Wellsville. 1 45-Adjournment

Tuesday Afternoon No business sersion

2 00—Trip by automobile to Lima State Hospital for Criminal Insone where members and visitors may have the opportunity of going thru this wonderful state institu-

3.00-Go directly from State

Hospital to ball park to see the big ball game Lima vs. Akron.

Return by automobile to hotel.

Tuesday Evening Governor's dinner and ball, 6:39 p. in , shatp. Ell's Home banquet hall Walter S. Jackson, president Lima club, presiding.

Address-(10 minutes) John H. Moss, district governor, Wisconsin-

Wednesday Morning Elk's Home, second floor, lodge room, Albert H. Miller, district governor, presiding.

9:80—Songs and cheers, led by Don John and Jim Morton, Lima. 9:15—Invocation, Rev. J. Allen Canby, Lima.

9:20—Address, Fied C. W. Par-ker, Chicago, Ill, secretary, Ki-wanis International. 9:35-Report of credentials com-9:49-Report of committee on

mittee. constitutions and by-laws. 10:40-Election of officers.

11:45—Adjournment. Wednesday Noon District luncheon, 12 o'clock, sharp, Elk's Home banquet hall. The governor-elect, presiding.
Address—(15 minutes) Harry E.

Karr, President Kiwanis International, Baltimore, Md. Stunts—(5 minutes each) Spring-field, Sidney and Checinnati. 1:45—Adjournment. Wednesday Afternoon

Eik's Home, second floor, lodge room, Dr. C. L. Wyeth, lieut-gover-nor, presiding. 2:15-Report of auditing com-

2:20-Report of budget commit-2 45-Report of resolutions com-

3 00-Selection of convention Adjournment Meeting of new Board of Trus-

LIMA CLUB HAS PEP.

Lima Kiwanis-"Pep" the one You'd naturally expect any mem-

Wednesday morning the visiting know—the rapidity with which lides will be entertained with and the Lima club has grown the live-informal musicale at 10 30 o clock, wireness of its personnel the hundred recent interest, enthusiasin and spirit of co-operation of the club Trustees conference Main are responsible for the request of dining from Albert H. Miller, distinctional organization definition of the International organization definition definition organization definition definition organization defin partment that Lima Kiwanis spon-

A man cannot become a Ki-Presidents conference — Private wonis unless he is square, live, dining room, (second floor) Di enthusiastic But should there, by Earl V. Phot, Newark, presiding, any oversight of his or the club's remain in his mind a doubt as to the Tuesday Morping main in his mind a doubt as to the Elks' Home, lodge 100m, 2nd value to the individual and to the community of a band of men pledged Albert H. Miller, district gover to the principles of service, co-operation and fellowship, the mixing maiden name after marriage. 9:09-Songs and cheers, led by with Kiwamans will soon convert him, for life!



ILG. HARRIS. Treasurer

WORK: DON'T WORRY

Work, dain ye, The 'Old Kiwanis' hands out some advice via the Kiwants Torch. He says: Don't sit Twist an empty safe - And a telephone And worry. Werry kills. Work brings home THE bacon Start something

And finish it Go some place Action is life. Inaction has always Been stagnation. Don't worry

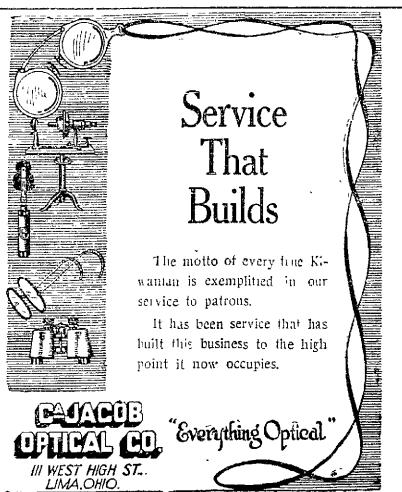
#### THE SECRETARY

If he writes a letter, it is too long; if he sends a postal, it is too short; if he edits a pamphlet, he's a spendthrift; it he goes to a committee meeting, he's butting in-if he stays away, he's a shinker, if the crowd is shin at a luncheon he should have called the members up, if he calls them up, he's a pest; if he duns a member for his dues, he is insulting; if he does not rollect them, he's crazy, if a meeting is a howling success, the entertainment committee is praised; if it's a failure, the Secretary is to blame, if he asks for sug-Secretaries conference -- Base- sor the extension work of the club in

Ashes to ashes. Imst to dust; If the others won't do it, The Secretary must. -From the Minneapolis Kiwanian.

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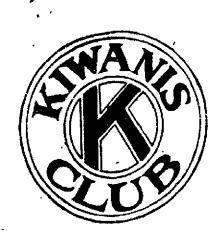
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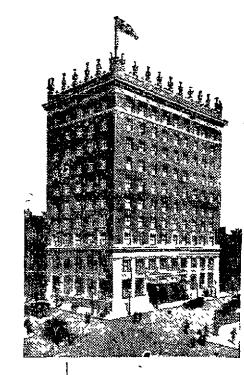
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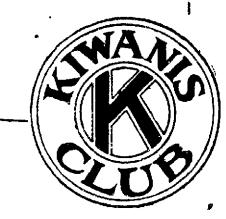
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# CENTRAL HI SHOWS SPEED IN BATTLE WITH FREMONT

### LOSE GAME BEFORE St. Marys Here For Double Bill Today THEY ARE ABLE TO **BLOCK VISITORS**



ONTRARY to expectations of fans, due to rumors that Central High school had a weak football team this year, they made a splendid showing Saturday afternoon at College field when they battled the husky Fremont Hi eleven-thrice champions of northwestern Ohio, despite the fact they were defeated by a score of 26 to 7.

Central III scored the only tochdown that has been made against Fremont in the last

Davis Pitches

Double Header;

Wins One Game

BOSTON - Dixie Davis of the St.

Louis Browns, did an "iron man"

stunt here Saturday afternoon, when

he pitched thru two full games.

Losing the first to Boston 2 to 1,

FIRST GAME:

Tobin, rf .... 4

Sisler, 1b .... Williams, 1f ...

McManus, 2b

Foster, 3b .... 1

Pratt. 2b ....

McInnls, 1h ...

Collins, rf ....

Scott. ss .....

Walters, c ....

Ellerbe, 3b ...

Sisler, 1b

Focabson, cf

Boston

Lelbold, cf

Foster, 3h ....

Molnnia, 1b

Collins, rf ....

Walters, c ...

Dodge, p

St. Louis

nock.

Totals \* . . . 30

Two-base hits, Foster 2; Pen-lock. Three-base hits, Tobin.

Stolen base, Scott. Sacrifice hits,

SECOND GAME:

x--batted for Myers in eighth.

In Golf Match

ST. LOUIS COUNTRY CLUB,

CLAYTON, Mo .- Jesse Guilford, the

Boston "siege gun," was crowned King of American amateur golfers

here Saturday night and in honor of

the occasion the Massachuset's won-

"Thanks everybody." he said, with the huge championship cup in his arms, and an ear-to-car smile.

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Guilford was acclaimed champion

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Boston

10 games, nine of which were played last season. If Central's squad had played a closer game the first quarter, Fremont prohably would not have been able to pile up a big score. It appeared as the Detrick's men were worried over the rumors reaching Lima that the visitors were superhu mans at the game.

Central did not tighten up until after the opening of the second quar-During the first quarter Fremont made big gains by consistent line plunges, and found Central's line apparently easy to penetrate. When Central exhibited more grit and buckled down to real football tactics, Fremont found the local's line as solid as a stone wall.

The most sensational play of the entire game was in the third quarter he kept on hurling and won the when Hunter picked James' 30-yard second 11 to 0. Score: pass out of the air and dashed five yards after a swivel for a touch-

	LINEUP
	Central (7) FREMONT (26)
	POSITION
	Hunter left end Smith
	Mason left guard Hughes
	Aab Left Tackle Snyder
	Bernstein CenterStall
	Evans Right Tackle Pence
	Merricle Right Guard . McCarthy
	Blosser Right End Gobell
	Devoe Full Back . Stall (C)
	Taylor Right Half Brokate
	Calhoun Len Half Hughes
3	James Ouarter Back Wendler

SCORE BY QUARTERS

(By Franklia Donn)
FIRST GUARTER — Central received punt and made firts down on Devoe's line plunges. Central punted and recovered the ball on their 42 yard line. Fremout took the ball on downs and Wendler went around left end for a touchdown. Wendler kicked goal. James made 10 yards on the kick off. Wendler received punt and made 20 yards. Hughes then went thru the line ter 8 vards. Hughes went thru for a touchdown. Wendler missed goal. Fremout kicks off and Taylor makes 15 yards. Mitcaell punted and the Foster, Ellerbe, McManus, Vick. quarter ended with hall in Fremont's Double plays. Lee (unassisted); possession on their own 40-yard line. McManus to Lee to Sisler; Sisler possession on their own 40-yard line. Medianus to Lee to Blace, SECOND QUARTER — Mitchell (unassisted). Left on Bases, Boskicked off to 35 yard line. Central ton7: St. Louis, 4. Basses on balls penalized 5 yards. Fremont punts off Davis, 4. Basses on balls penalized 5 yards. Fremont punts off Davis, 2. Struck out by Penfrom 50 yard line. Mitchell punted and Fremont recovered on their 40 line. Forward pass netted yards and line plunge gained 10 more. Fremont penalized 5 yards St. Louis for offsides. Wendler takes left end for 15 yards. Fremont again penal-Half ends with ball in Central's possession on their own 5 yard | Williams, If

THIRD QUARTER — Fremont receives kickoff on their 30 yard line. McManus, 2b...
They made 20 yards and then lost Lee, ss.... the ball on downs. Central punted to Fremont's 46 yard line. Fremont made 20 more yards on a series of line plunges and end runs. Hughes then went thru for a touch-Wndler missed the try at Central received the kickoff Pratt. 2b ..... on their own 28 yard line. Central made a forward pass for 8 yards They punted to Fremont's 40 yard Fremont penalized 30 yards for unsportsmanlike conduct of Mc-Carthy, Fremont right guard. James passed to Mitchell for a gain of 15 yards. Mitchell made run around night end for 10 yards. Mitchell made a pass to Hunter for 30 yards. and the latter made a touchdown. Mitchell kicked goal. The quarter ended with the ball in Fremon's possession on their own 30 yard line.
FOURTH QUARTER—Wendler received kickoff and went around Three-base hits, Ellerbe 2: Mclight end for a gain of 50 yards, Manus 3; Leibold 1; Davis, Sisier, They gained a first down. Stahl Severeid. Three-base hits, Lee, went thru for a touchdown. Wend- Davis. Home run, Ellerbe Stolen ler kicked goal. Devoe made Syards thru line and Mitchell made Syards Mitchell made yards thru line and Mitchell made 8 more around end. Fremort punts from the middle of the field. Taylor received the punt and gained 10 yards. Mitchell made 8 around end. Mitchell punted and Wendler re-Mitchell punted and Wendler re-ceived the kick. Brocat made 10 | 4 in 1 inning; off Myers 4 in 7 in-

pards around left end. The quarter ended with the ball in Fremont's possession near the content of the lambda and Chill and Chill possession near the center of the 

Inughes (2), Stahl.
Substitutions—Tinker for James;
Taylor for Calhoun: Muchell for Taylor; Scelv for Blosser; Betts for Evans, Swisher for Mericle; Drew for Moran.

### South to Play Findlay Squad Here Saturday While South HI is playing Findwy on their new field Saturday in the history of American golf.

lay on their new field Saturday afternoon, Central's gridiron team will be playing Van Wert there. Findlay is one of the strongest

teams on South'e schedule, and this game should be a good one. Coach Young will put his men thru stren-uous workouts all this week in preparation for the fray. Not much has been heard from

Van Wert recently, but if their team this year lives up to their past reputation-well, Central is going to find them mighty tough boys to handle,

The first real military uniforms: were those worn by French soldiers by decree of Louis XIV.

### When George Washington Lee Fights, Chop Sueys Close



NESE COSTUME. BELOW: HIS

ring with somebody. Hoffman gave overs en route from the coast. In August, 1920, Lee again met him up as speedily and handily as Watson and beat him. On September his countrymen clean up your shirt. 3 he fought Pete Hermann a tough Faster opponents followed — and fight. Later he beat Artie Simonds, lost a 15-round decision to Johnny Buff, beat Young Dempsey Orleans, where he knocked out a in Memphis and lost to Midget Smith tough egg named Rafferty in one at Rickard's Madison Square

He returned to the Queen den. City later and fought a draw with When Lee fights in most towns, Red Watson. The only training he all the chop sucy restaurants close had for this fight was during stop- for the evening.

# Win From Phillies--Cards Beat Rivals

PITTSBURG-The Pirates again spilled their wrath on the Phillies and won Saturday's game here 4 to 3.

in the neighborhood.

How well he succeeded was illus-

trated on the night he walked up to

Ancil Holfman's fight arena and

asked permission to get into the

him a chance-and George cleaned

GOOD START

Henline, c ... PITTSBURG Carey, cf Tierney, 2b Barnhart, 3b. Grimm, 1b ..... 3

Morrison, p Philadelphia ...... 010 000 101--300 001 331-11 Pittsburg 001 000 12x-Two base hits, Robertson, King. Sacrifice hits. Ring 2, Morrison, Big-bee, Carey. Stolen base, Carey. Double plays, Gooch to Maranville; Maranville to Tierney to Gooch to Barnhart; J. Smith to Konetchy. Bases on balls, off Ring 2; off Morrison 2. Struck out, by Morrison 7; by Ring 3. Wild pitch, Morrison. Umpires, Mor-

GO TO IT, DON

Out of 18 games that he has pitched he has won 16. He is playing with the Pocohonas. Va., club and has several offers to sign with minor league

Smoke B. of R. T. Cigars.

ST. LOUIS-Pittsburg cut New York's lead in the National League Saturday by virtue of its victory over Philadelphia, while the Cards set the Giants back Saturday 8 to 4.

Big Fred Toney was pounded to al corners in the foor innings he was on the mound and Barnes, who relieved him, fared no better. Catcher Earl Smith suffered a split finger from a foul off Lavan's bat and retired.

Score: NEW YORK AB R BH PO A E Kelly, 1b Meusel, If Rawlings, 2b Gasten, c .. Toney, p Cunningham, x .

Batted for Gaston in ninth. xxBatted for Barnes in ninth. ST. LOUIS AB R BH Smith, rf . Stock, 3b . Hornsby, 2b Mueller, cf McHenry, lf Lavan, ss Clemons, c

Totals New York. 013 000 000-4 301 102 10x-8 St. Louis . Two base hits, Clemons, Burns. Three base hits, McHenry, Mueller, Meusel. Sacrifice hits, Doak 2, Horns by, McHenry. Double play, Bancroft to Kelly. Passed ball, Gaston. Bases on balls, off Doak 1; Barnes 1. Struck out, by Doak 5; Barnes 3. Left on bases, St. Louis 6; New York 5. IJm-pires, Klem and McCormick.



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### Athletics Are **Booted Around** By White Sox

PHILADELPHIA—After playing in major league form and winning the first game of a double bill with the White Sox 7 to 4, the Athletics Ispeed into sand lot cellar style again Saturday afternoon and lost the second encounter 18 to 1. Both games had plenty of runs, hits, also errors.

FIRST GAME: Strunk, cf Callins, 2b Hooper, rf Schalk. c .. Yaryan, C Fenher, p Totals \_\_\_\_\_33 4 8 24 16 xBatted for Kerr in fifth. xxBatted for Fenner in ninth.

Perkins, c ohnson, cf

000 031 000-1 004 300 00x--7 Two base hits, Strunk (2), Witt, Johnson, Galioway. Three base hit. McClellan, Mulligan. Home run, Dykes. Stolen bases, Perkins. Double plays, McClellan to Collins to Sheely; Galloway to Dykes to Brazil; McClel-IN FIGHTING TRIM AND IN CHI-lan to Collins to Sheely. Bases on NESE COSTUME. BELOW: HIS SIG. Lumpires, Moriarity and Wilson.

SECOND GAME: CHICAGO AB R BH PO A McClellan, se E. Collins, 2b. Hooper, rf Sheely, 1b Mostil, cf. Mulligan, 31 Schalk. c ...

Dykes, 2b Fulghum, ss C. Walker, lf.
Johnson, lf ....
Myatt. c Edgar Collins, cf.... 4 Brazil, 1b Freman, p Wolfe, p Bishop, p

Philadelphia 000 000 001-1 Bohne to Fronseca. Struck out by Strunk. Double plays, Collins to Sheely. Stolen bases, Mostil 2, Mulcinnati 6. Time 1:47. Umpires ligan. Bases on balls, off Faber 2; Freeman 2; Wolfe 4; Keefe 1. Struck out, by Faber 4; Keefe 4. Umpires, There are 38 pyramids in Egypt.

Wilson and Moriarity. TAKE ADVANTAGE Fall and Winter Footwear Offered To reduce fire danger, 400 miles of telephone lines will be erected in at Bargain Prices at Royal Boot of telephone lines will Shop's Forced Shoe Sale. (Adv.) Canadian timber lands.

### HALLORAN'S TEAM IS STRENGTHENED TO WIN SERIES

TWO real baseball battles are anticipated this afternoon when Jack Helmstetter's tribe of tossers journey up from St. Marys to play the deciding game of the Lima-Saints series, the result of which will be added to the already made history of the baseball wars that have been fought between this city and the blanket makers for the past dozen years.

A slant over the line-ups of the two teams would make it difficult to forecast the winner in todays struggles, as both clubs appear evenly matched in all positions of the game and are supported in the pitching dpartment by a line of hurlers who possess pitching ability plus youth and determination to conquer.

**Dodgers Stage** 

Belated Rally

CINCINNATI-Brookly launched

belated attack Saturday and came

from behind to lick the Reds 4 to 2

in 10 innings. A double by Myers

and a single by Schmandt tied the

score after there were two out in

the ninth. In the tenth Johnston

drove in two with a double. Score:

37 4 10 30 13

001 000 001..2-

BROOKLYN ABRH PO

Olson, 2b .... 4 Johnston, 3b ...5

Griffith, rf ... 5

Myers, cf .... 4 Schmandt, 1b . 4

Ward, ss ..... 2

-batted Ward in ninth.

Fronesca, 1b . . 4 1
Bressler, rf . . 2 0
Duncan, lf . . . 4 1

Markle, p

0 Brooklyn ...

Cincinnati

the Nile.

x-Ruther batted for Gardiner

eighth. xxx—Mitchell ran for Reuther

-batted for Markle in tenth.

ncinnati ... 020 000 000 0-2 Two-base hits Johnston, Myers

and Hargraves. Sacrifices-Schupp.

Kopf, Bressler. Double plays—Gordoiner Ward to Schmandt,

Wheat, If

.Earl Berry, local youngster, who hurled the Lima team to victory last Sunday against Wapakoneta, will be pitted against Noels in the opening game of today's session and from the record of the past performances of these two stellar mound men all things indicate a hard contested game in which the luck or so-called And Beat Reds breaks of baseball will likely enter on the side of the winning team.

Eli Main, who hails from Ada, and who got his first schooling in baseball while a member of the Lima team, arrived home from Newport News, Va., and has reported himself to be in the best of shape and confident that he can pitch his old team mates to victory the same today as in past seasons. Main, who is popular with-Lima fans, has had a big season with the Newbort News club of the Virginia State League.

The line-up of the home team will be changed from that of last Sunday. Seward, who has been out of game will be back at first base. Malloy will go to short and Cable will be sent to second base-his regular position. - Bili Williams, who played with Portsmouth in the Ohio State League, and this season in the Western Association, will relieve Charlie Reynolds who is on the sick list. Harry Clark will cover third base and captain the home team.

The first game of the double bill will be called at 1:30. Field seats have been arranged to take care of the large crowd that is expected to witness the deciding games of the

#### Roe System of Starting Is to Be Given Trial

reek of Grand Circuit racing is started Monday afternoon at the driving park, the Roe system of starting will be tried out. This modified system of standing starts, now in general use elsewhere, was decided upon following tedicus scoring for the first heat of the 2:09 pace yester-

It was announced Saturday that Peter Manning will be driven in another time trial next Tuesday. Last Thursday he lowered the local track record to 1:59 1-4. An attempt will be made to lower this record as well as the world's trotting record of 1:58, held jointly by him and Uhlan. There are 38 pyramids in Egypt 2:07 trot, the free-for-all pace, the and they stretch for 50 miles along 2:13 trot, the 2:07 trot and 2:15



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# INDIANS SCALP YANKS BY WALLOPING THEM 9 TO

"You hold it as I said"-He came a runain', raised his

And kicked his bean instead.

Too Bad. Central loses 26 to 7. But just look who they played. heat Saturday they ought to win

Squad invades Van Wert, while South plays Findlay here. Did the storm wake you up last night' bure điể lightlu

But say, did you notice how the Loco team got drubbed Saturday? Duro Pumps, of Dayton, just about wiped them clear off the mat. score of 15 to 1 tells the whole story, with 8 runs in one inning.
Probably not much will be seen of VicClain today, who has been

ers with the Independents. One of Bernic Halloran's friends send a body blow into the Indians. ras talking about the frequent abmorning he poured molasses down couldn't find the plate. his back and scratched his pan-HARPER WEAKENS

nanting to match his engine build-

Didja notice those Indians Saturso much pep all of a sudden. Tris Speaker shows spirit and

again appears with team after being Bob Shawkey went well until the laid up with a crippled leg for quite sixth inning, when three more in-

Talking about stars, don't you UHLE IS STEADY think Hunter deserves one in his

Bowling Association here. oving cup to best bowler in the city, were done, as they plainly showed wins the Individual Champion-



Phila Association Clubs Mil kee Ind lis

> YESTERDAY'S RESULTS American League

St louis 11, Boston 0.
Second game)
Chi too i Philadelphia 7
(linst game)
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(Second come)

Chargo 15 Philadelphia 1
(Second game)
Cleveland 3. New York 6
Lettort 1 Washington 5
National League
New York 7. St Louis 8
Brooklyn 4 Cincinnati 2
(19 mnings)
Pladelphia 3. Pittsburg 4
Boston-Chicago: Rain
American Association
Minneapolis 3. Indianapolis 2
(First game)
Minneapolis 2. Indianapolis 5
Second ame 5
American City 3. Toledo 6
(Lirst game)
Kansas City 3. Toledo 12.
(Second same)
St Paul 1. Louisvile 9
Milwaukee 9. Columbus 6

### HANOVER, N. H -Dartmouth

nunced Norwich 34 to 3 in the ening game of the football season re Saturday. Captain Robertson was the een's shining star, scoring three ichdowns. Bradley was respon-

de for the Norwich score via the p kick route. The game was marred by much

### enators Drub lobb's Team by

froit hits scattered Saturday and slungton bunched hits off Oldham their second win over the Tigers, 2. Score:

nes, 🗤 ..... ich, lf .... man, rf ..... 4 0 ener, ss ..... ıten, 🗙 .. ...... otals 33 1 9 24 15 SHINGTON AB R BH PO A

ted for Tavener in fourth.

atted for Sargent in ninth. to base hits, Herlman (2), John-Three base hits, Shanks. Stolen Shanks. Sacrifice hits, Judge, 18, Milan. Double plays, Young luc. Bases on balls, Johnson 5; am 4. Struck out, Johnson 5; am 2. Umpires, Hildebrand and

# Sport TRIS SPEAKER LEADS Cores REDSKINS IN GAME; UHLE SAVES DAY

IKE the redskins in "Custer's Last Stand" the Cleveland Indians wiped out the New York Yanks Saturday afternoon.

Led by the big chief, Tris Speaker, the Ohio tribe won an easy victory 9 to 0 and earned a draw in the "Little World's Series" to date.

Thirty-rive thousand fans sat on the rim of the battlefield and saw the Yanks get scalped.

Uhle's pitching tells the whole story. His trusty right pushed the Yanks away every time they advanced. He held "Murderers' Row" to four measly little hits. The great Bambino Buth confined his day's swinging to one single and lanky Bob Meusel went hitless.

Harry Harper, the Hackensack southpaw, whose recent perform-ances made him lock life the Yanks' saviour, was sent out by Huggins to He started in impressive fashion, sent minedness of the independent's but the Indians started walting him "Yes," he said, "the other out in the third inning and he

Still playing the waiting game the Indians got to the southpaw again Wonder what they took to show in the fourth inning Three walks and two doubles scored four runs and he was chased to the showers.

dians spikes cut the plate on Babe Old Boy Uhle is due the Ruth's muff, a pass, two singles and an infield out

After the fourth inning Uhle was rown for picking James' pass out never in trouble. He was wild when were connecting even the the drives i Luna Bowlers to organize a Lima were all easy chances Starting owing Association here. with the fifth the young Cleveland the Glants will have to win all on the Lima News to offer silver er found himself and the Yanks their remaining six games to cor.

champion pack, pulled his lame between them and the end of the knee out of the dugout and went back into the battle to rally his band. He tailed to get a hit.

Victory over the Yanks made the

count one Pl in the series and brought the Indians back to within two points of the lead. The moral effect of the victory, however, was

CLEVELAND ABRH PO A E Evans. If .... 3 O'Neill, c .... 3

NEW YORK ABR H PO A E Millor, cf .... 3 0 0 4 1 2 Roth, rf . . . . 1 0 Meusel, rf-if . . 4 0 Schang, c . . 1 0 0 3 Devormer, c . . 1 0 0 0 Harper, p .... 1 0 0 1 Totals .....29 0 4 27 13

Cleveland ..... 001 403 001-0 New York .... 000 000 000—0 Two-base lats: Burns, Evans and 000 000 000-0 O Neill Bases on balls. Off Harper 6; off Uhle 6, off Shawkey Struck out. By Harper 1. Left on bases' New York 6; Cleveland C. Umpires Dineen, Owens and Con-

### Logan-co Fair Race Program

BELLEFONTAINE-The Loganco fair opens in this city Tuesday and closes Saturday.
Probably the biggest drawing card

gram which has been arranged by remain. J. W. Reed has notified the the management. Red Bearer, The Ace, Ruth Volo and other horses of Bunching Hits week.

Well known nags

Many of the horses to be seen on the local track have been breaking records on tracks in other parts of the state thruout the season.

Record breaking heats are expected in many of the bigger events of the race program which starts on Wednesday afternoon and

Following is the program: Wednesday-2.24 Trot, purse \$1.000; 2:11 pace. purse \$350, 2:25 pace, purse \$350; County trot,

Thursday -- 2.20 trot, purse, \$500, 2.18 pace, purse \$1,000; 2:14 pace, purse \$350; 2:25 trot, purse \$350. Friday-2:14 trot, purse \$1,000; 2 18 trot. purse \$350, 2:17 pace, purse \$350; County Sace, purse,

Saturday-2 17 trot, purse \$1,-

PAYING THE FIREMEN not pay the Oswestry Fire Brigade Midgets ...240 011 012-11 19 7 for putting out a fire on his tarm. The bill will be paid on the install-

#### PENNANT RACES ARE AGAIN TIGHTENED

Both major league pennant race nghtened again Saturday.

The Cleveland Indians came up within two points of the New York Yankees while the National League race grow warmer with the Pirates closing in on the Giants. The American League figures:

The National race stands:

The Pirates have seven games to play. If they win them all The Yankees have eight more to go. Tris Speaker, the leader of the while the Speaker can have only six

#### **FOOTBALL RESULTS**

AT NEW YORK Fordham 25; Maine 14. AT CAMORIDGE Harvard 16; Middlebury 6. AT CAMBRIDGE

AT STATE COLLEGE Penn State 53, Lebanon Valley AT NEW BRUNSWICK AT SYRACUSE

Syracuse 35: Holart 0. Yale 28: Bates 0. AT PHILADELPHIA Delaware 0; Feunsylvania 89.

Reserve 7; Akron University 13. AT ALLIANCE Mount Union 15; McKinley High Lafayette 48, Muchienberg 0. Beloit 7. Northwestern 0.

North Carolina State 21; Randolph Macon 0.

Penn State 53; Lebanon 0. Notre Dame 56. Kalamazoo 0.

Alabama 34; Howard 14.

Some poor sports are intentionaly breaking up the Lima Gun Club

Recently persons carrying guns have made windows of the club house their target, and in the past two weeks \$45 has been spent for replacing glass that was shot out by poor sports.

Best In Years on two occasions these poor specific broke into the trap house and smashed a pile of clay birds by hitting them with bricks.

A short while ago eight covey of quails were flitting around the Probably the biggest drawing card grounds. Guemen have shot into of the week will be the racing pro- them and now only a scattered few

### First Round of 5 Game Series

The St. Rose Midgets lost their first game of a five-game series Saturday to the Shawnee Indians, the score at the end of the game show-

ing 18 to 11.

Bob Demond, captain of the Midgets, out of five times at hat got a single, double, triple, and a walk Sweeney got a double and a triple The line-ups follow.

ST. ROSE (11) INDIANS (18)
Madigan rf. Baker
D. Bowersock If. R. Bowersock D. Diamond .... cf. ..... Staup McGreevy ..... c. ..... 000; Free for all pace, purse \$600; Edwards .... Ib. ... C White 2 14 trot, purse \$350. Diamond .... 3b. Buss Sweeney .... ss. Bowersock LONDON.— Thomas Hepley, tenant on Lord Harlech's estate, could Shawnee .. 204 211 314—18 22 5

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#### TO LEAD WEST POINT ELEVEN



astern football squads. Point's captain and center F. M out.

Cooler days are bringing out the Greene, who is considered one the finest offensive players among light, Cunningham to Schroeder, West the colleges, is shown here working

### Duro Pumps Upset Lima Locos Saturday By Score Of 15 To 1

(By J. KENNETH CRAWFORD)

THE Lima Locomotive Works baseball team was drubbed Saturday afternoon at the Murphy-st ball park by a score of 15 to 1, when they met the Duro Pump Works team, of Dayton. Lima's lone run was made in the first frame.

The Dayton aggregation bunched hits off of Cunningham in the fourth inning and scored eight of their fifteen runs. They opened the game by showing much agility with the bats, and scored three runs their first time up.

DAYTON Wizman 1f. .... s Schwab 1b .... 5

Foust, ss-cf ... 4 0 0 Murphy, cf - 3b . 4 0 1 Johoske, Jb-85 4 Schroeder 1b. . . 4 0 1 11

Duro Pump Works;01 800 120-15 Lima Loco Works 100 000 000 - 1

on bases—Dayton 9 Lima 6 Base on balls off Cunningham 3; off Roop 2 Struck out by Cunningham 3; by Boop 4, by Tracy 8

24 at bat, 12 runs, 10 hits Cumningham in 4 innings, 15 at bat, 3 runs, 3 hits of Boop in 5 innings Losing Pitcher Cunningham Wild pitch Cunningham.

Passed ball-Sacks Double play Woods to Sealts to

Umpires-Fleat and Goodrich Score:-- I. Kenneth Crawford FIRST INNING

low to first on Wizwam's grounder. Schwab singled to left scoring Horne and sending Wizwam to third. Fry hit to right center for three sacks Wizwam and Schwab counting. Rike FOURTH INNING whiffed for the first out. Fry was

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when he tried to go to second while Sealts was arguing with the umpire. No runs, no hits, no errors, Sealts to Foust. Three runs, two hits, one error.

LIMA -Malloy out Home to was out. Home to Schwab. Schwah. Woods singled to left. He runs, no hits, no errors. stole second and went to third on a SEVENTH INNING short passed ball while Foust was fanning Murphy hit a liner over second for a base scoring Woods. Murphy took second when Schwab let going to second Fry nonned to The Georgia peach who hits, one error.

nase was safe when Woods threw low run, one hit, no errors Lisk, rf . . . 4 0 0 0 0 0 to first. Tracy walked Furnase Sealts, c. . . . . 3 0 1 10 2 0 stole third. Tracy took second on Cunningham, p. 1 0 0 0 2 1 a wild pitch. Home filed to Mal-Boop, p . . . 2 2 1 0 3 0 toy in short left Wizwam was out From Fourt to Schwach. No runs, no hits, no er
Fourt to Schwader Fourt have been found. The filed to Mal-book for the filed to Mal-book fo Poust to Schooder Foust hirt his rors hand slightly in fielding the ball on EIGHTH INNING of .378, just four points in front a wild pitch. Horne flied to Mal
DAYTON—Rusen walked. Becker of George Sisler, of St. Louis, who loy in short left Wizwam was out singled behind flist. Both men scored is hitting .374.

Fry threw high to first on his nase out Boop to Schroeder Tracy him fer in front for total base hongrounder. Lish popped to Fry. popped to Schroeder Horn was nn, bis ground distance Dutter him for the first base hongrounder. Sealts took second on the throw in. Wirwam whilfed Boop running for Scalts Cuming-hit, no errors ham fanned Malloy was out Schwab LIMA-S pnassisted No runs, one hit, one er- Boop singled past third Mallo; hit to Horne and both men were safe

hit Murphy to Woods. Rike tripled NINTH INNING to left center. Sacks was safe when Foust fumbled his grounder. Rike DAYTON—Schweren Dayton descenden by the safe of the safe o DAYTON — Horne-walked. Horne Sacks stopping at second. Furnase fouled to Sealts Rike beat out a dyanced to second and Wizwam was

> Murphy popped to Furnase. No runs, no hits, no errors.

DAYTON -Tracy singled to right truns, one hit, no errors. caught at the plate on Sacks ground- Horne sacrificed, Cunningham to er to Woods, and Sacks was out, Schroeder. Wizwam beat out a hit to

advanced to second and Wizwam was whiffed. One run, three hits, one bunt to Boop Rusen forced Rike at Collins, Chicago, .339; Strunk, Chisale at first when Johoske threw error. LIMA-Woods and Forrest fanneed one hit, no errors

DAYTON-Schwab fanned Fry

LIMA -Murphy popped to Horne Johoske out. Fry to Schwab Schroeder singled to center Lisk ended the game when popped to Fry. No

LIMA -Sealts popped to Horne

The ancient Egyptians were skillul in embalming bodies.

### LIMA BOWLERS TO ORGANIZE; NEWS TO GIVE CUP

LL bowlers in Lima will meet at the Broadway Alleys Friday A Lib bowiers in Lima win meet at the Bowling Association, night at 8 o'clock to form the Lima Bowling Association, fashloaed after the organization which controls the pin game in larger cities in affiliation with the American Bowling Congress

The association will be in control of all bowling in Lima and will supervise and plan tournaments thruout the fall and winter. One of the big things to start with is the Lima News' Individual Bowling Championship Tourament, which will open early in

October and run thruout the winter. This tournament will decide the best bowler in Lima and to the winner will go a handsome silver loving cup, which must be won for three consecutive years before it becomes the property of the man winning it by his supremecy on the alleys.

hands were safe when Johoske maf-

Murphy came in to third and Johosky

Becker scoring and Furnase going to

to second. Wizwam skied to Malloy.

Eight runs, five hits, four errors.

Schwab Lisk flied to Fry. No runs,

DAYTON-Boor now pitching for

Lima. Schwab out Boop to Schroeder.

Fly strolled Rike fanned. Fry was

ent stealing Sealts to Woods.

LIMA --- Woods fanned.

runs, no hits, no excors.

FIFTH INNING

SIXTH INNING

Following the election of officers and memers of the board of directors Foust, Tracy going to third. Schwab Friday night, plans will immediately doubled to center scoring Tracy and Wizwam Schwab scored on Fryls beformulated for starting the News' Individual Bowling Championship two bagger to left. Fry scored on Woods bad throw of Rile's ground-Tournament er to first. Rike went to second and Sacks was safe at first when

Entries must be made to Bill Barlow, sporting editor of The Lima Foust mulled Sacks' grounder All News.

MATCHES BY ASSOCIATION fed Becker's grounder . Rike and Rowlers will be matched by the Sacks scored on Furnase's hit to Lima Bowling Association. A man right for a base, Becker pulling up must win four out of seven games at third, Furnase went to second on to keep from being eliminated. A the throw in Foust's hand was bothering him so he was put in center, probably include \$00 maple topplers who will knock the pins in an of-

was sent to short. Tracy sacrificed fort to cop the News' trophy. These match games will not be contined to any one alley, but will third. Horne walked. Furnase scored be played on all alleys. A competitor will be required to bowl on his scheduled night on the alley aswhen Cunningham failed to catch signed by the Lima Bowling Asso-

IdMA.-Johoske grounded to SIBBERT IS ACTIVE Schroeder was out Tracy to Frank Scibert, Toledo, who is nov making his home in Lims and employed by Ring's Sulphur Baths, is in charge of the organization. He is t professional pin toppler and played with the Spark Plugs, the Overlands and the Page Dairys in the upstate city last winter.

II. II Starrett, the sporting goods man, is strong behind the associa-LIMA Sealts out Furnase to tion and reports much interest is being aroused among the bowlers.

#### out, Fry to Schwab Ro runs, no hits, Cobb Ties With DAYTON -- Sacks was hit by a pitched ball. Becker sacrified Mur-Team Mate For phy to Schroeder Furnace whiffed Tracy was out, Woods to Schroeder Batting Honors went out Tracy to Schwab. Murphy

Ty Cobb, pilot of the Detroit Tigers, has climbed into a tle with his team mate Harry Hellmann, for the batting henors of the American Lesgue, according to averages released today and which include

phy took second when Schwab let away from him Johoske went out Placy to Schwab. One rup, two hits, one erior.

SECOND INNING

DAYTON—Becker fanned. Furness was safe when Woods to Schrooder to Schwab started for home but was caught. The play was Boop to Woods to Schrooder to Sealts. One place honors, hit a light slump during the last week and droped from ,398 to a tie with the manager. The Georgia peach who has been

> for the batting honors with a mark of .378, just four points in front

Lima Loco Works 100 000 000 1 loy in short left wizwam was out singled beautiful list. Three base hits—Silwab, Fry. Foust to Schooder Toust hurt his when Schroeder who fielded the ball Ruth is far in front of his silvals. Three base hits—Fry, Rike Sacripand slightly in fielding the ball No hit Becker in the back when he as a run getter having registered thick to second to catch him, the base of the which have placed ball bounced into center field. Further made 193 hits which have placed ball bounced into center field. Further have ball bounced into center field. Further have have ball bounced into center field. Further have made 193 hits which have placed by the first on his base out Boon to Schroeder Tracy him for the first on his base out Boon to Schroeder Tracy him for mark of 431. Besides To runs, one clude forty doubles and fifteen

triples.
Sisler has taken the lead in the THIRD INNING

DAYTON—Schwab out Johoske to Schroeder. Fry singled to center but was out trying to stretch the hit Murphy to Woods. Rike tripled to left center to left center to left center to Schroeder. Schwab out trying to stretch the left the Foust popped to Rusen to left center to Schroeder. Schwab out Inning to stretch the left the Foust popped to Rusen to left center to Schroeder. Schwab out Johoske get Boop. Woods fanned for the left three cases during the past week, and bringing his total to 27. S. Harris of Washington who was leading the left to left the left the left the left the left the left three cases during the past week, and bringing his total to 27. S. Harris of Washington who was leading the left to left the left three cases during the past week, and bringing his total to 27. S. Harris of Washington who was leading the left to left the left three cases during the past week, and bringing his total to 27. S. Harris of Washington who was leading the left to left the left three cases during the past week, and bringing his total to 27. S. Harris of Washington who was leading the left three cases during the past week. stolen base department by piliering

fanned fry Speaker, Cleveland, .366; Tobin, eta rt, eta 2 St Louis, .359; Williams, St. Louis, beat out a 345; Jacobson, St. Louis, .342; E.

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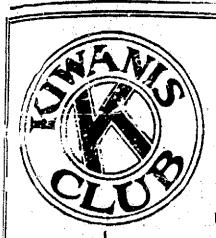
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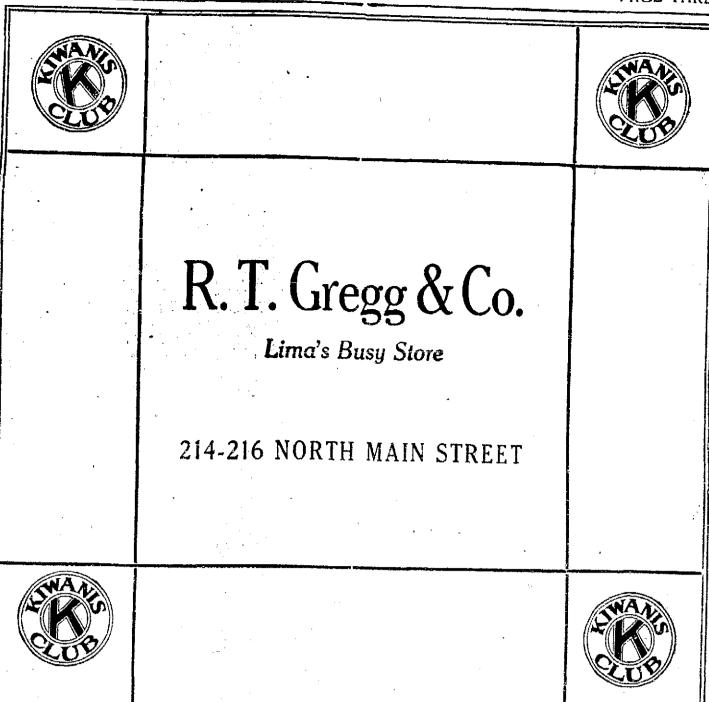
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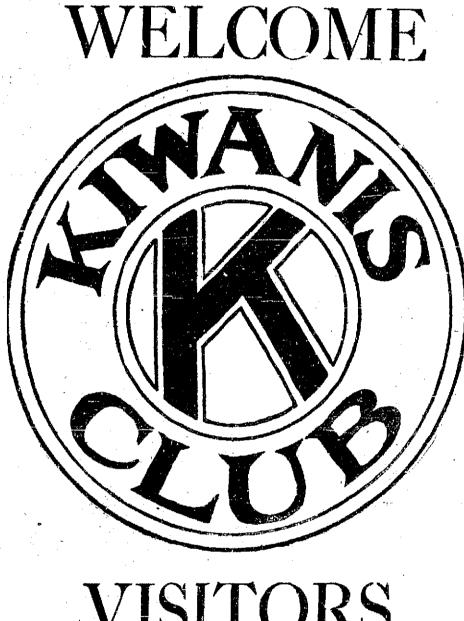
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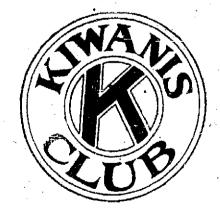
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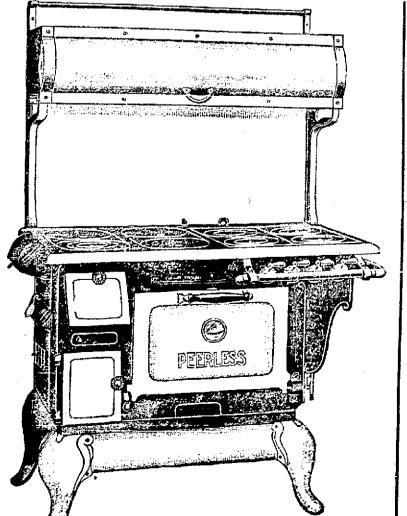
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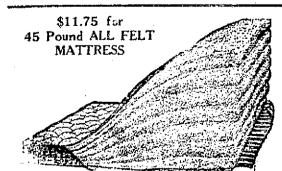
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Seven Little Girls.

The scheme for the decoration of the Elks' Club, where sessions of Society. the Kiwanis convention are to be held Tuesday and 'Vednesday, was

Weese has gone just a step further The Timid Runt didn't Like it, for Fighting which and is including a sort of pageant but he didn't See Anyway Out of it. Army Can't Quench.

stage in the Elks banquet hall will ed by the Man Who Said he couldn't Live Ones, Live with them, and not be the setting and the idea of welgo Because he was the Sole Support come to the visitors is motive back of a Flivver.

The because in the First Place, human nature isn't the First Place, human nature isn't the First Place, human patter isn't the First Place human setting the First Place h

below the picture.

DANCE BY LITTLE GIRLS

away, Miss Margaret Abrams, Ki-wanis Queen, is shown on a throne. Meanwhile they Sent him Over to

the Kiwanis seal. One is in the That he Took Ther hall and the other will be in the Started in to Do It!

are to be conducted.

The entire building will be decorated in blue and white, Kiwonis colors, set off with the Stars and Stripes. The exterior of the building is a waving mass of color.

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#### Fable Of Timid Runt

"Why Should I Become a Kiwanian?" This One Asked. Foregathering with Successes Will Do As Much for the Business Soldie: As Being Drafted Did for the Timid Runt.

(By "JIM" MORTON).

Anyone ever ask you that? Someone will, sometime. When he ble. does, tell him the Fable of the This is the Moral! Timid Runt.

Fancy Dance to be Staged by Once upon a time—all good fa-Timid Runt. He wore Glasses, and are Wrapped up in Browning, Lahad Long Hair, and weighed About dies' Aid, selling Ribbons and Long 117 in his Shees, and carried a Copy Hair is apt to be a Timid Runt.
of Browning in his Pocket and was
Vice President of the Ladies' Aid long into the Society of a lot of

Along came a disagreeable man a He-one whether he Feels like it named Crowder who was Something or Not, who is taught how to fight, created by Walt DeWeese, whose in the Army and informed the Timid and Surrounded with Men who Wan ability in that line is not unknown Runt be would Have to Stop wearing to Fight, who Think, Eat, Sleep and

to be given the evening of the Gopies of Browning, Long Hair and That's why th Governor's dinner and dance.

The tableau will be one of the cicties are not even as good Reasons be a Kiwanian. feature events of the evening. The for Draft Exemption as that possess-

of the idea.

A blue back drop, somewhat expressing the school of scenter adopted by Joseph Urban, will first greet the eyes of the spectator when the velvet curtains are whisked back.

In the center of the drop is a scrim. It shows a panoramic view of Lima. "The City of Worth While Opportunities," is painted below the picture.

of a Flivver.

So they took the Timid Runt and put him Inside a Uniform, and fed put him Inside a Uniform, and fed place, if he won't, Kiwanis will open the Rag and Spill him outside in a Cold World!

Any Fellow who can become a Kiwanian and Won't, is Overlooking a Ret. He's Forgetting a Fundamental Principle of human nature that the Only way to be or to do, is first to Believe, and there is no Shorter path to Believe in One's His Mates Taught him that If He

expected to get his Fair Share of Other Men. Seven little girls will dance. Eats, and his Place in the Shower Their movements express youth and Bath, and his Own Blanket at night the natural grace that goes with it. When they have finished, the plc-himself, He'd Bave to Stop being a ture in the scrim changes and the Vice President of a Ladies' Ald Sotop being a fit fades cicly and learn Some Sort of an apol-will make a Business Man out of a ladies' Fellow out of a

en little dancers are: Naomi Lippincott, Glenna Marie Hobart, Margaret Elinor Leech, Mirlan Morgaret Elinor Leech, Mirlan Morgaret Elinor Vincent, Inez Zellensky and Josephine Pierce.

Two big electric signs will be a part of the decorations. They show the Kiwanis seal. One is in the hall and the other will be in the Started in to Do It!

the Other Fellow First, and not to Kiwanians succeed, and that Foregathering with Successes will do as much for the Business soldier as Being Drafted did for the Timid Runt.

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All Good Fables have a moral, But why should I become a Ki- and this being My Column and My night to Howl, I insist that this is a Perfectly Good and well made Fa-

The Fellow who Flocks by Himself is Likely to be a lonely sort of

individual.
The Fellow whose Ideas of Life

regular Guys, and has to act like Runt be would Have to Stop wearing to Fight, who Think, Eat, Sleep and Lima.

In planning the decorations, Decese has gone just a step further

The Timid Runt didn't Like 1t, for Fighting which even a German

> That's why the Chap who Begins this Fable with a Question should Associate Himself with a bunch of Live Ones, Live with them, and not

his Philosophy of Life. Shorter path to Believe in One's
His Mates Taught him that if He Self, than the Belief in one's self of

Kiwanis spells wanis Queen, is shown on a throne. She will read the Kiwanis pledge. Colored lighting effects and the Country and Taught him to Walk use of a spot will add to the tableau. The entire idea is well carried out and will be supported by the music of a full orchestra. The sevent on little dancers are: Naomi Lip-Poel, a Regular Fellow out of a



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It is the Way He Treats His Fel**lowman That Counts Says** Kiwanian Jackson.

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that counts "Nor the way he shaves his chin.

"It's the way he treats his fellowman "If he's square, him in."

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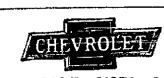
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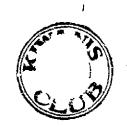




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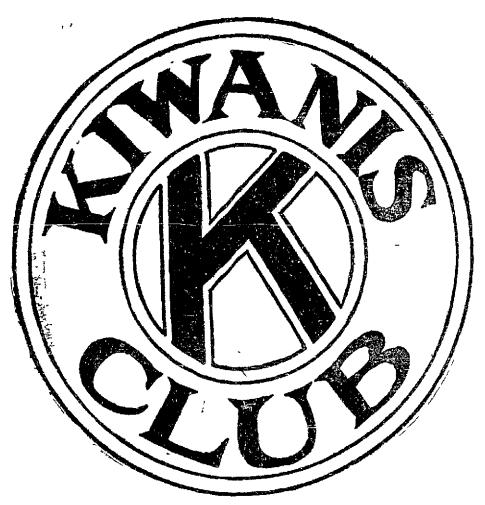
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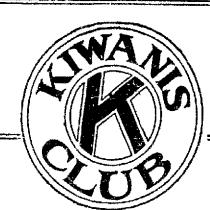
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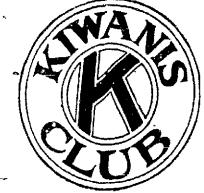
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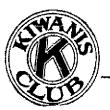
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four officers of the Lima club.

All were unanimous in their apfield of possibilities for Kiwanis organization in Lima.

"Gene" Lippincott, first vice presiexpress his views on "what he thought of Kiwanis." He says:

"These are the greatest times in the history of the world. It is a time when men must devote themselves to the study of the problems of peace, and the reconstruction and the readjustments commercially, politically and socially that the new times demand. How innocuous seem the indictments of those who used to call us the nation of tradesmen, the nation of dollar hunters. They never grasped the fact that the American business man, although the keenest and ablest in the world, had another side to his nature-that he was not only an able and successful man-but also the greatest idealist in the world, at ordinary times he would devote himself to carrying on his business to success but the very minute his ideals were touched and endangered he threw aside every other consideration and devoted himself solely to the defense of them. A re-flection upon the work of the Americans not only bring great comfort to the Kiwanians every where who have in full measure participated in the realization of American ideals but affords an opportunity at this time to reflect upon the responsibilities that the realization of these ideals has developed upon them.

The old order has unquestionably gone. The period of adjustment is at hand—the best expression we have of Third vice president of Lima Club. Kiwanis ideals is the great program of activities which these clubs are engaged in. The fact that live business men have met together in days when great needs presented them-selves has inevitably produced a program of activity. It hasn't been a case of knowing Kiwanis principles and seeking ways to express them, it has been a case of a group of business men relating themselves every need that has come to their attention."
"What do you think of Kiwanis?"

"Aus" Potter, second vice-president of the local club, was asked. Here's his answer:

"The Kiwanis movement should receive the scrious consideration of every business man. Business is the big thing in every man's life from which all other interests and activities derive their support. Kiwanis is based upon business, and finds its expression in the development of commercial transactions. What the Kiwanis movement may amount to is limited only by the vision which inspires the individual members. Its ideals are the highest ethical standards. With Kiwanis clubs scattered all over the United States and Canada its importance to business is seen in this tremendous force for the boardest, most belieful and most practical application of the Golden Rule applied to every day business life. Kiwanis stands for the betterment of business primarily, and for the cradication of inefficiency. Its future is as big in possibilities as business is big in reality,"

"What's your idea of Kiwanis" This question was asked J. G. Harris, treasurer of the local club. It didn't take Teddy long to "get us told."

'Kawanis stands for more than mere bread or mere dollars and These things may be string of that wonderful fabric life, which the Kiwanis shuttle is weaving but the main body of the pattern is made of the warm, rid esting colors, and materials of which brotherly love, unselfishness, high ideals, noble rese ves, civic pride. and love of country are composed The future of our country demands of each of us concerted action toward a successful issue and - here is where Kiwanis makes good."

"What do you think of Kiwanis?" Clayt Paine, secretary of the local club, was asked, and he replied: "Kiwanis is an organization made up of level-headed, far-seeing busimen. Kiwanis stands for something other than noon lunch-

"What do you thing of Kiwanis?" cons, the easy smile and the glad This question was put to each of hand. Kiwanis believes that the hands that help are better than the lips that speak.

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In response to a request that he tell what he thinks of Kiwanis, Joe and fathers because the biggest endown the following observations:

in the minds of all men of all oc- once a week and go to a Kiwanis cupations. The Kiwanis clubs are an luncheon and mix with his fellows organized effort to allow men to put and have a good time and better his into working form the ideas which business by going back to it refreshthey already had, a realization that ed and with new ideas, he will also it is better to love than to hate, bet-soon learn that he can also better ter to co-operate tha nto compete his ability by getting away from the and that a man may be in the same grind and spend time with his own profession, may sell the same goods family.
or may make the same things you SOMETHING BETTER make and yet not be a horse thief THAN DOLLARS.

or a cutthroat. The Kiwanis idea, which originat-ed in a luncheon club in 1915, today a Kiwanis club who was not made Kiwanis which teach men that there a better citizen, a better business is something bigger and better in man and a better husband and fath-life than the mere piling up of dol-Today the clubs have international er thereby. He becomes a better citi-

headquarters in Chicago and the ar-zen because every Kiwanis club is Kiwanis teaches that the heiter fairs of the organization are presided active in all matters for the public policy brand of honesty is not fit to over by international officers, a good and for civic betterment. Ac-practice; that honesty for honesty's

tivities in these lines broaden a man sake, that decent business methods by making him understand that the for decency's sake are the only found old tashioned nice folks and want general good is better than blind-dations on which any business can be following the fetish of political successfully he built.

DISCUSS BROAD PRINCIPLES.

men because the Kiwanis clubs are and the rapid growth of the organ-clearing houses of ideas. Men in all ization is proof that most men are Club's Benefits as Seen by Joe lines discuss the big broad principles of business and teach the gospel that any man who has raised the standard of his own husiness has raised the standard of his line, of his town and of husiness as a whole. They are made better husbands

Hartline, Sergeant at Arms jotted emy of domestic happiness in this country is that men get so absorbed The Kiwanis movement which has in the mad race for dollars that spread over the United States and they neglect the most important in-Canada like fire in a sedge field is stitution in civilization, the home.

not a new idea. It is the organiza-tion and crystalization of an idea ed to his desk early and late finds which has for years steadily grown that he can break away for an hour

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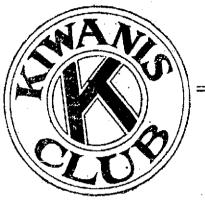
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tary of Labor Davis has decided.
An emergency appropriation to reestablish the service, probably will be asked of congress soon, it was learned

at the labor department Saturday night. An initial sum of \$250,000 will be asked under present plans. The proposal also will be submitted to President Harding's unemployment conference, which will open its sessions here Monday with 51 distintern. " miles from town, close to guished officials, capitalists, labor school and grocery. Call Sub. leaders and public spirited citizens

> PURPOSE REVERSED Should it receive the approval of the conference, which seems certain. officials are confident congress would promptly allow the appropriation.
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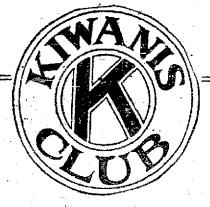
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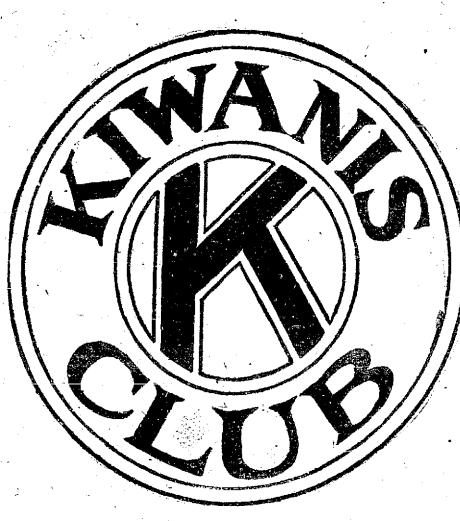
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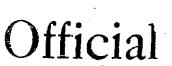
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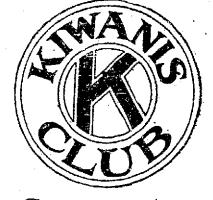
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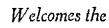
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Confusion usually attendant upon obtaining hotel reservations during the average convention has been entirely eliminated from the fourth annual session of Ohio Kiwanis clubs, which opens in Lima Tuesday.

Each Kiwanian coming to the convention will know in advance just where he is to stay and what he is to pay. There will be nothing for him to worry about in that respect after reaching the city.

tions of one sort or another have been held, ever since annual meetings of all sorts or orders and lodges were inaugurated, delagates and vis-Itors have not infrequently been ever-joyed, after an all day search

The Lima Kiwanis club hotel and reservation committee, headed by Frank Pringle, chairman, has en-deavored to eliminate this troublesome factor.

All reservations have been made at the hotels of the city thru the

RESERVATION PLANS As fast as received, cards have

been sent out, which reads; "Dear Kiwanian: Reservations have been made for you and wife at hotel beginning September 26, 1921. Your room number is \_\_\_\_\_. To avoid confusion. present this card at your hatel upon

arrival. See you in Lima." On the same card the guests are urged to register at the Argonne, headquarters hote for the conven-

By working out quarters for the visitors in advance, the usual scramble to obtain rooms will be taken off their minds.

All the Kiwanians from other cities will have to do is to go to their hotel, register and present the card. Arrangements have been made at the notels in advance for each per-

son.

The visitor, after removing the stains of travel will have nothing to do but enjoy the convention.
HEADQUARTERS AT ARGONNE

Three floors of the Argonne, headquarters hotel, have been taken over by the committee.

Reservations there are filled, William Haefner, managers of the Ar-Each Kiwanis coming there will know in advance the price he will have to pay for his There will be no increase in

rates. Haefner states.

A booth for the registration will: he built in the southwest corner of mittee. the hotel lobby. If possible an exira, room - clek there to take care of coom keys and [ want only a light airy room. attend to Kiwanis mail.

the wants of the visitors promptly, commodated. West of the Argonne is a vacant space. Some eight parties from dis- and other information.

tant Ohio cities have written that they are driving thru.

reach of Lima are expected to be will have a complete list of the guests at hand, so that if inquiries are made concerning anyone, the in-

formation can be obtained in a few

"There will be ample facilities for be angling for the 1922 convention, quests." Frank Pringle stated. "We While Frank Pringle stated that

### Kiwanis Code of **Business** Ethics

S A KIWANIAN: I will do my part to introduce into the business life of the nation at large, and my immediate community in particular, the Ideals, and Principles of Kiwanis which I subscribed to as a member of International Kiwan-

I will cooperate with International Kiwanis toward creating a "Kiwanis Standard" in Business.

I will join in a united effort of Kiwanians throughout the United States and Canada-to inculcate the uplifting influences of Kiwanis into business life-toward eliminating any and all unethical practices, as judged so by the Kiwanis Standard, whether in operation through ignorance or with

In my immediate business or profession the Kiwanis Principles of Brotherly Love and Service shall govern all my actions and relations in respect to both clients and employees. Further, that this spirit shall also control my attitude toward my creditors and competitors.

I believe, that while Kiwanis does not demand that I deal exclusively with Kiwanians, it is just and fair that I consider my fellow Kiwanians in all business transactions-and, all things being equal, to extend the courtesy of my business to

I will be interested in the business welfare of my fellow Kiwanians, and when the opportunity arises will do my utmost to further his business either by recommendation, or by passing on to him any information to his advantage.

I will consider it to be my duty to report to Kiwanians any malicious reports or comments which come to my knowledge as reflecting against his credit or success.

I will also consider it my duty to Kiwanis to report to my club Executive, the name of any Kiwanian whom I know to be willingly practicing business methods which do not reflect to his honesty or integrity.

I believe that every local club should be at the service of each of their respective members, toward assisting him to solve any problem which may arise in his particular business

I believe in a "Kiwanis Standard" in Business, governed by the Ideals of International Kiwanis-Brotherly Love, Service, and Square Dealing.

will endeavor to find quarters for the believed all guests can be housed everyone in the hotels. We have in the hotels, rooms have been reabout filled up the Argonne. Norval served in private bouses for eleventh and Lina House and have the Barr hour arrivals. Individual members and Lima House and have the Barr and Waldo left.

More than 696 reservations have been handled. Of the reservations made, Pringic stated that about 75 per cent have stated that they will arrive Monday. In making the reservations, the wishes of the visitors have been followed out by the com-

Guests desiring adjoining rooms will be stationed have been accommodated. Others tend to Kiwanis mail. made some stipulation as to price.

The mezzanine floor will be at the Even the two Kiwanians from Cindisposal of guests for founging and cinnati who wrote that they were card playing. Employees of the very corpulent and therefore wanted hotel will be detailed to attend to a room with twin beds, have been ac-

A chart will be sent to each hotel will be allotted to visitors who drive of the gues ; assignd, with the time | tion.

to the convention, for auto parking of arrival, whether by rail or motor For the convenience of visitors, information bureaus will be located

Almost an equal number of ano- in the Argenne and Norval lobbles. tor parties from cities within easy information of all sorts about Lima will be furnished visitors. FREE AUTO STORAGE Free automobile storage will

turnished by the Lima club at the Lima Motor Car company garage in gations intend to drive thru. About It cars are expected to come from Cincinnati. That city is believed to in the city are prepared to care for any overflow.

A great many of the visitors will e accompanied by their wives, Pringle stated. For this reason all meet-

ings will be open to women.
"The convention committee feels that the management of local hotels have aided us in every way, by accepting all eservations sent them and have by their co-operation made the work of the committee a suc-

#### HEAP GOOD MEDICINE

Some more good Kiwanis medicine is banded down via the Kiwania

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streak, spot, tade, or run.



Second Vice President and General Convention Chairman.



C. M. ("CLAYT") PAINE ima Club's hustling secretary and Chairman of Badge Committee.

New Year in Java starts the first

Four women in Chicago arrested secretary and sales manager, shoulffing, were sentenged to Besides these three men, W. L. or shoplifting, were sentenced to attend church every Sunday for

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He told his story to A. T. Gardner and A. L. White. They investigated. It was then that they became interested and, with Kellogg, formed plans for building a modern candy

factory.

Their plans quickly became a re ality. A two-story brick building was constructed on E. Pearl-st, just

east of Union-st. ; Then, just when they were get ting a start, fire destroyed their lant. That was last May 20. But this did not discourage three men. They immediately to work and two days after the disastrous fire, men were on the job cleaning up the debris. The next week, builders were busy laying the foundation for the new building, which today houses The Kellogg Sugar Products company.

It is a three story structure, modern in every respect.

Forty men and women are em-oyed, and more will be added luring the fall and winter months. up-to-date machinery has een installed in every department. Hundreds of pounds of candy are turned out every hour, and all of the various kinds from "jelly beans" to high class chocolates are nanufactured.

On the third floor of the building rest room and restaurant is provided for women employes.

Two months ago the concern was incorporated for \$100,000. A. L. White is prisident; W. M. Kellogg, vice president, and A. T. Gardiner,

a Russell and Frank Sieber compose the board of directors.



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1--Ideals. 2-Inspiration. 3-Knowledge. '4--Opinion. 5-Service.

6-Business. "Kiwanis aims to serve its purposes outlined above in really pracucal ways for the benefit of each other and for society at large. How well it will succeed depends entirely ppon tue individual Kiwanis mem per," deciares a local Kiwanian.

Kiwanis is notable for the practicability of its aims, ideals and purposes. Therefore it possesses util-it it performs some definite ser-7,08 to those who know it. Since n performs a useful service, it has carned the right to its existence. "This statement justifying Kiwanis s given here for the purpose of forming a foundation for a discusion of its aims, its ideals, its pur-

"Wany of us go along for years nd enjoy the fruits of Kiwanis felonship and Kiwanis activity withnt thoroly appreciating the strength duction, its better methods and finvanis to us unless we occasionally proportionate gain. ale stock — analyze Kiwanis. Let r on the subject of labor turn-over, may be a student of commercial is, C may be a student of psycholgt But it does not help the strucire of things unless the man pose practical elements of the aims

MUISIS OF KIWAMS Consider the importance of an business boosts. alisis of Kiwanis. business men ofessional men, to be successful est first learn to analyze. ints out the right road to the inher Let us consider the impor- and the individual Kiwanis clubs. ace of each of the six elements of ong Kiwanis men, if the know ge gamed is to be of any use 'ideals-The foundation of charer-personal, community and nanal If the ideals of one effective sante man in a club are worthy y will have the effect of elevating

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vice rendered, the ethics of its con-MUSIC FACTOR IN if Kiwanis and the benefits of Ki- ally its success measured in terms of

"Here we have a brief analysis of is analyze it and thru that analysis Kiwanis. Its ideals, its aims, its nderstand better the purposes and he effects of Kiwanis. It may be afely assumed that every Kiwanis lecture on Kiwanis "doing". Its thinker upon one subject; "Thinker upon one subject nam 15 a thinker upon one subject purposes, its reason for existence and those elements pecessary to be a deep thinkand those elements necessary to Mwants success are clearly visible in the analysis of Kiwanis itself.

"It is an imperfection of rapid growth that in many localities there esing knowledge along some par- is a lack of appreciation of Kiwanis, cular line passes his knowledge a lack of knowledge of the six fund-ong to others. Herein hes the seet of being an effective Kiwanis of this grows a lack of enthusiasm ember And being an effective Ki- and meffectiveness. Knowledge of an every vital interest in the growth ans member surely brings about Kiwanis among intelligent men canof the city in which he lives, parnot but bring greater results than might otherwise be attained than ticularly in those things, the growth might otherwise be attained that of which bring beauty and stronger meeting of good fellowship and feeling for the need of it, as well as

"Here in a way, besides analyzin; Kiwanis we are advertising Kiwanis mically first, and this growth in first learn to analyze. Com- as serving certain definite purposes many cases, will be most evident to purely material things, or it with understanding mentably Will Kiwanis make good? This de- The growth the tais made artistical- grow into a purely cold blooded many cases, will be most evident to purely material things, or it with understanding mentably Will Kiwanis make good? This de- The growth the tais made artistical- grow into a purely cold blooded many cases, will be most evident to purely material things, or it with the right road to the in- pends on the individual Kiwanian it and ethically will needs be care- chine whose measuring rod in the

"A vital element of Kiwanis suce Trade' In each case it must be cess is enthusiasm. The best analynembered that to achieve the re- sis of enthusiasm that the writer has its necessary to successful Kiwanisi ever been able to find is. Enthusiganization, the element of each asm is a compound of confidence, et be known and distributed knowledge, interest and emotion."

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Lima must give as much considera-

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world who do not consider beauty his ability to accumulate dollars. feeted a ladies chorns that is surely and its expression musically as a Lima is not an un-musical city. a credit to the city. Musical edu-In this city there are many mu- cation in the public schools is piosical organizations whose fame has gressing admirably under the aubeen becalded thruout the state. The pervision of Prof. Nark Evans. Most lives in the Messina earthquake in Woman's Music Club, the largest of all the schools of the city have vic- 1908, although it lasted only 35 secsome way, thru some medium, the these an outstanding figure in the trolas and the study of music is onds.

human race will express itself emotionally. Society has learned to judge an individual, somewhat by his or her personal means of emotional expression, and society has There is the Elks Male choius un-recteristics For any city to add to der the direction of Prof Fred Cal- the culture of its public that it may ert whose progress along this kind see the real value of music to its in at her studio 228 N. Union Street,

Lima can acquire the habit of supporting good music because it is good and the gain of the city will be great. A high standard, whether for an individual or for a mass of individuals is a condition to be fought for, and it is always worth

Growth means work, and the pubhe of Lima will work to produce real musical growth as soon as the general public has a vision of the actual value of music in its purest

form to the municipality. The city will learn that its musical organizations are as real, as vital to its life and growth as any of its commercial organizations, for it is not important tastes and knowledge that really works for culture, but that which people may have nithin themselves

Lima will have to decide what every city has made a musical place for itself has had to decide, whether the arts of music shall be to it a fine, pure art, high in standards and settous in interest or a mire source of mediocre amusement, given the support that sincere pure music deserves, done by the Lima organization as well as those brought here, the talent that Lima bas-and it has much-will develop and the city will grow away from that comion held by so very many people—that it is not a musical city

The mere building of many cheap, ngly houses will not make a beautifal city. And just as truly, trivial, medione, music will add little, deplorable little, to the culture of any It is only by producing and supporting the best that may be obtained or produced that public taste may become discriminating and the standards of genuine culture raised. As a city should build beautiful building as she should have and know good libraries so should she

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### KIWANIS, ITS IDEALS WHAT IT IS STANDING FOR

President Jackson Tells of Principle of Kiwanis Club

(BY WALTER JACKSON) President Linga Riwanis Culb) Kiwanis is an Indian name and se all names, literally means no more than the significance attached to it thru the ideas, ideals and intentions woven into it by its users, and then assimilated and practiced

With us it means, "We build-on advancement thru cooperation." Build not with concrete, from and stone but with their equivalents in durability -- the consciousness that man was not placed in this world as a selfish unit, standing out alone, but he should help the other fellow as that the Divine principle meant that he should help the other fellow as well as help himself, and thus complete the brotherhood in one grand fraternity.

In building that edifice which

knows no deterioration when the builder follows the blue prints in the fundamentals of honesty and good fellowship, and as the clouds of doubt and suspicion roll away and the light of truth sheds its beneti-cent influence over our otherwise darkened opinion of our fellow man's disposition, we will find that he is not half bad, but has the same desires and aspirations as we have and is only waiting for that friendly and so any witiging for the hand that throws open the door to his personality, thereby revaling an hand and conscientious craftsman ready to do his part in the work of build-

ing and cooperation.

Hence an understanding and friendship is brought about that rule in its true sense. never could have been realized the cold contacts of busitality and character, the inventor on ideas and the farmer when he propares the land for the seeds that will grow and build for the health, happiness and contentmen t of the people and the nation.

Ever since men have learned to think, they have been endeavoring to find a better way both to live and to do. This has resulted in churches innumerable, schools, clubs and organizations. Political parties endeavoring to solve the problems of government affairs, the inventor transforming ideas into facts, and yet with all these efforts our work is of no avail if we do not follow the



D. D. ("DAN") JONES Chairman Automobile Committee Dan sells Dodge cars but he never dodges work. He has three more Kiwanians in his organization — Jimmy Morton, R. I. Pierce and J. C. High.



WALTER JACKSON President of Lima Kiwanis Clumb



command: "Love ye one another," and accept and practice the golden

Sergeant-at-Arms

We believe that in present methods of living and of competition that mankind as well; but as a club we We believe that ness associations shorn of the Ki- we loose the fellowship that is wantan ideals. Thus we see that rightly ours and which can only be building is not always of material secured then proper cooperation. construction for the minister builds This is more readily brought about on spirituality, the teacher on men- it we pause long enough in our onward jush to become acquainted. otherwise each swing of the penduhim ticks off a last opportunity perhaps of knowing a real prince among

We do not claim to have discov-

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The pages of every individual's future history is pure and white and ored a new wry but just to have each one writes his record thereon, taken from the shelf of wisdom an The true Kiwanian takes pride in old truth or principle that has all writing only such history as will ways existed and having brushed stand for honesty, manhood and re-away the dust of selfishness applied spect, and as the base of action ob-

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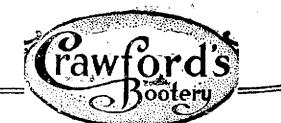
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